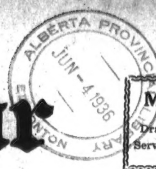


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VOL. XXVIII, No. 31

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1936

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

First School Track Meet Proves Success

Friday afternoon of last week was a "big day" for pupils of the public school. There was a long list of entrants in practically all events and keen competition was noticed. The children did very well indeed, many of them showing exceptional athletic ability.

Late in the afternoon it was found that the ten events for each class could not be finished, so a baseball game and several soft ball games were started but had not been going long when a shower of rain spelled doom for the sports for the day.

Monday afternoon the senior section or division I of the "meet" was completed. The list of winners appears below. The names of the boy and girl winning the prize for the aggregate cannot be given yet as the junior section is not completed.

One unfortunate accident occurred when Charles Wear in doing his high jump at 4 feet 2 inches had the misfortune to fall with his arm under him in such a manner that it was broken. We hope he will soon be around again with his arm as well as ever.

In the classifications as designated below heights are signified—For boys: Class "A", over 65 inches; Class "B", 60-65 inches; Class "C", 55-59 inches. For girls: "A", over 59 inches; "B", 55-59 inches. The results were:

- CLASS "A"**
100-yd. Dash—Boys: J. Hardy, 1; E. Nordstrom, 2; L. Carl, 3; Girls: M. Ganderston, 1; G. McNally, 2; N. Coffield, 3.
200-yd. Dash—Boys: W. Walberg, 1; E. Nordstrom, 2; L. Carl, 3; Girls: M. Ganderston, 1; C. Wiley, 2.
Standing broad jump—Boys: J. Hardy, 1; D. Taylor, 2; W. Walberg, 3; Girls: N. Coffield, 1; M. Ganderston, 2; M. Coffield, 3.
Running broad jump—Boys: J. Hardy, 1; E. Nordstrom, 2; J. Hardy, 3; Girls: D. Taylor, 1; C. Wiley, 2; N. Coffield, 3.
Hop, step and jump—Boys: E. Nordstrom, 1; W. Walberg, 2; Girls: N. Coffield, 1; V. Clark, 2; D. Glass, 3.
Running high jump—Boys: J. Hardy, 1; E. Nordstrom, 2; D. Taylor, 3; Girls: V. Clark, 1; C. Wiley, 2; N. Coffield, 3.
Three-legged race—Boys: D. Taylor and E. Nordstrom, Girls: M. Ganderston and N. Coffield.
Putting the shot—Boys: L. Carl, 1; E. Nordstrom, 2; D. Taylor, 3.
Throwing basketball—Girls: E. Wilkins, 1; N. Coffield, 2; D. Glass, 3.
Big and Spoon race—Girls: D. Glass, 1; M. Coffield, 2; M. Ganderston, 3.
Relay race—Girls: D. Glass team, 1; C. Wiley team, 2; M. Patterson team, 3.
CLASS "B"
100-yd. Dash—Boys: A. Callas, 1; C. Reich, 2; D. Reich, 3; Girls: A. Wylie, 1; G. Glass, 2; D. Morris, 3.
220-yd. Dash—Boys: A. Callas, 1; D. Wear, 2; D. Reich, 3; Girls: A. Wylie, 1; G. Glass, 2; D. Morris, 3.
Relay race—Boys: D. Glass team, 1; C. Wiley team, 2; M. Patterson team, 3.

CLASS "C"
(All boys)
100-yd. Dash—1. Goodrich, 1; B. Coleman, 2; V. Daugherty, 3.
220-yd. Dash—B. Coleman, 1; V. Daugherty, 2.
Standing broad jump—B. Coleman, 1; J. Maclean, 2; L. McDonald, 3.
Three-legged race—B. Coleman and L. McDonald, 1; J. Goodrich and L. McDonald, 2.
Hop, step and jump—S. Fuller, 1.
Running high jump—B. Coleman, 1; T. Chesterman, 2; L. McDonald, 3.
Relay race—B. Coleman team, 1; S. Fuller team, 2; J. Goodrich and L. McDonald, 3.
Putting the shot—B. Coleman, 1; H. Anderson, 2; A. Fuller, 3.
Bicycle race—W. Coleman, 1; L. McDonald, 2.

New Atlantic Liner Makes Maiden Voyage

Early on Monday morning the new Cunard-White Star Atlantic liner "Queen Mary" arrived in New York from Southampton with the proud distinction of having wrested the blue ribbon of the seas from the French liner "Normandie".

This massive piece of engineering skill, which carries a crew of nearly 1,200, and on its maiden voyage had over 2,400 passengers aboard, is 34 feet longer than the Eiffel tower is tall, and other salient facts concerning it are:

Three modern locomotives could pass abreast through its funnel.

If the ship were placed on its stern, it would reach up to the 80th floor of the 103-story Empire State Building.

The Queen Mary would leave no room for New York merry-makers to walk if it were placed in Times Square.

Weight—80,773 gross tons.
Dimensions—1,004 feet along waterline; 1,018 feet overall; 118 feet wide, 135 feet tall.
Scheduled crossing time—Four days from England to America at approximately 30 knots.

Engines—Four single reduction geared turbines, generating approximately 200,000 horsepower.
Propulsion—Four propellers, each weighing 35 tons.
Electricity—528 electric motors capable of developing 13,500 horse power, supplying current through 325 miles of cable.

Communications—Four separate wireless transmitters providing ship-to-shore and intra-ship telephone service.
Public rooms—Twenty-five public rooms for a variety of purposes.
Passenger capacity—Approximately 2,600.
Crew—Approximately 1,000.
Master—Capt. Sir Edgar Britten.

The rains of last week have surely given the gardens in town a new lease of life, and most of them are beginning to look worth-while.

Miss H. Clifton, chief operator at the telephone exchange is enjoying her vacation period these days.

GREAT INTEREST IN BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Again the Edmonton Commercial Grads are struggling to hold their supremacy in the Underwood trophy championship. Despite the fact that the local girls lost to the Eldorado Lions Oilers from Arkansas in the first game last Thursday (44-40) they were successful in both the Saturday (37-35) and Monday (38-29) games. The championship goes to the winner of three out of five games and it is hoped that the Grads will make good their third win in this series in the game being played in Edmonton tonight (Wednesday).

Quite a large crowd have been entertained with the Underwood trophy games by Mr. Frank Wright's generosity in placing his public address outfit outside his place of business on Main street.

"Lady Tubbs" Coming to Local Theatre

What this picture may lack in the way of outstanding names is adequately compensated in amusement. Spun out of the popular stuff that makes for rib-ticking comedy, laughs come thick and fast in its action, dialogue and situations. Additionally, the locales are colorful and interesting, running all the way from a rough-and-tough railroad construction camp to the swanky domains of the pseudo-elite.

As Mom, camp cook and central character, Alice Brady dominates the show. She mothers the boys in a tender though rough way, taking particular delight in harrying the railroad executives in demanding and obtaining better working conditions for her boys.

When the pride of her life, niece Wynne, whom she has educated, falls in love, she receives a wise talking her to come and pass inspection on Phil, agent of eastern aristocracy.

Aboard the train, travelling in state as a result of the boys' contributions, she meets Wembleigh, English barrister, who has come to inform her that an English gentleman, whom she once befriended has left her his title and fortune.

Acquiring the fortune, as Wembleigh strives strenuously to transform her into a lady, she eventually arrives at the snobbish Ash-Crofts. Her adventures here are packed with laughs and as love grows for Wynne and Phil, Mom herself finds romance with Wembleigh.

This picture will be showing at the Elite theatre this week-end, June 4-5-6.

Rev. W. S. Brooker, pastor of St. Andrew's church is away to Hamilton, Ont., in attendance at the annual conference of the Presbyterian church in Canada.

New Regulations Fuel Oil Business

Although provision is made under the fuel oil licensing legislation passed at the last session of the legislature, for the government taking over distribution of the oil, there is no immediate likelihood of this power being invoked, Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry declared.

The minister's statement was made in reply to a question prompted by rumors that the government intended to enter the fuel oil business.

Asked if the government had restricted the opening of the new stations the minister said that some restriction had been imposed and that no new ones were being opened until further notice in view of the fact that negotiations were under way with companies for a reduction in the price of fuel oil and other matters pertaining to the set up under the new act.

A new set of regulations is in the process of being drafted and would be ready for proclamation in the near future.

The death was announced Tuesday of Mr. Cyrus McCormick, one of the inventors of present-day harvesting machinery. He was 89 years of age.

A province wide check-up of driver's licenses has been ordered by the Government. Only 64,000 out of an estimated 150,000 drivers in the Province have obtained the little yellow slips. If you have not obtained yours yet better take this warning and get busy.

Owing to being badly burned in a fire which destroyed the home and contents, north-west of Irma, the small baby which was rushed to the hospital, passed away on Thursday.

Manning Announces New Codes Projected

New extension sales codes under the provincial trade and industry act and of labor codes under the industrial standards act are being planned it was announced last week by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry.

Eggs and printing are the projected new subjects of sub-codes under the master code business, he announced, while Edmonton district carpenters and Calgary district plasterers, painters and lathers are reported ready to adopt schedules of wages and working conditions in their trades.

The business codes would be province-wide and the labor codes confined to the district for which it would be passed by order-in-council.

MILITARY WHIST HELD AT MASONIC HALL

A pleasant evening of Military whist was played at the Masonic hall last week when the ladies of the Blessed Sacrament church were sponsors of the affair.

An enjoyable little dance followed the supper which was given after the close of card playing.

The prize-winners were Miss June Keen, Mrs. Keen, Mr. O. Croft, and Mr. Sam Rajotte.

Interest Obligations of Prov. Gov. Now Cut

Effective June 1 interest payments on all Alberta securities, both bonds and Savings Certificates, will be reduced to two and one-half per cent.

Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, announced on Wednesday that the present average rate of interest is five per cent, and the anticipated saving to the taxpayers of the province will be \$3,000,000 in any fiscal year.

The minister said that the refunding bill passed at the last session of the legislature, which enabled interest reduction, was not yet being proclaimed, but that "this action was being taken under the Treasury Act."

In making his statement, Hon. Mr. Cockroft said that "the feeling is that the security-holders should have an opportunity of considering Alberta's position and we as a government are anxious to submit to them that it is impossible for the government to pay a higher rate of interest, after so much has been imposed on the provincial people in the way of taxation."

"Now we are saying how much we can pay and it will enable the security-holders to come to us to negotiate to see if any further payment can be made."

"The anxiety from the government point of view is to balance the budget, and we are working to that end with a view to living within our means."

"After going into the whole matter the government feels that the holders of various classes of securities have the difficulties and will appreciate government efforts in trying to carry on business in business-like manner. It is hoped that when the bondholders have all the information regarding Alberta's financial position, that they will co-operate and accept a satisfactory refunding scheme at a later date."

"Our whole anxiety is to do nothing to impair the market value of our bonds and the likelihood of the dominion guaranteeing our refunding plans. We want to protect the value of the securities as they are held by the public."

Cutting Prov. Interest Proving Detrimental

LONDON.—Three of removal of Alberta sterling stocks next week from the London stock exchange's official list was made Saturday in "the city" in consequence of Premier Abernethy's decision to cut interest on Alberta bonds to 2 1/2 per cent after June 1.

It is not known here yet whether British lenders are affected but if so the stock exchange committee will in all probability follow the precedent set in the case of Vancouver stocks in January, 1935, when Mayor McGee proposed a reduction of interest rates by 50 per cent without consultation with bondholders.

Financial newspapers Saturday point out that while only a relatively small proportion of Alberta's bonds is held in the United Kingdom Premier Abernethy's "arbitrary" declaration has virtually suspended all dealings in them here.

WAINWRIGHT SCH. SOFTBALL TEAMS WIN FROM EDMONTON

On Wednesday last two softball teams, one made up of girls and the other of boys, motored up from Edmonton to tangle with two Wainwright teams. The local teams won out in both games, the boys winning by a 13-6 score and the girls by 21-19.

The line-up of the boys teams is as follows:

Edmonton—Floyd Kimball, Bill Hallett, Craig Watson, Doug Lamb, Worthy Darling, Arthur Lamb, Gordon Bultman, Jack Dempsey and Clifford Challenger.

Wainwright—Vernon McNeil, Willard McLeod, Clifton Johnson, Marshall Patterson, Arthur Bateman, Gilbert Middlemas, Stanley Bayrack, Charles Lilly and Harold Reich.

C.N.R. to Build Line to Gold Fields

MONTREAL, Que.—The Canadian National Railways, having pioneered the opening of the rich Noranda-Rouyn mining field by the building of a branch line, plans this year to begin construction of a second branch leading off the main transcontinental railway into the new gold mining field East of Rouyn. Powers are being sought under the authority of a Branch Line Act of the Federal Government for the construction of this line and the line will be completed in the course of the next two weeks.

The proposed line will start at Semetiere on the National Transcontinental Railway and will be 99 miles in length. Running southwest, it will pass through the well-known mining field where Perron, Lamque, Sisco, Sullivan and other mines are located, then proceed in a westerly direction, passing through the Canadian Malartic, O'Brien, McWaters mining sections to tie on at Rouyn with the Tascheau-Noranda branch coming in from the north of the transcontinental railway. The proposed line will, the Canadian National Railways believe, best serve the interests of the territory and at the same time prevent duplication by private interests of the National Transcontinental and other publicly-owned facilities.

On Sunday of last week, Rev. W. Brooker christened Miss Margaret Ellen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hutchison.

Mr. H. G. Thunnell, our general broker editor from Viking, was a business visitor to town last week-end and spent a pleasant hour chatting with the writer on things in general and the Sales Tax and Codes in particular.

Preparing Now for Edmonton's Big Fair

Prospects of Edmonton's annual summer exhibition this year being the most successful of any in its history, have appeared bright this week as preparations for the big event were being rushed forward. The fair will run from July 13 to 18.

For the first time in many years, single-fare return rates will be in effect on all railroads for the duration of the fair. Feature attractions, new and bigger novelties will be added to the list of old "stand-bys" in making the show a success.

Official opening will be conducted by Sir James MacBrien, Monday July 13. Throughout the week, everything will be done to keep things humming for entertainment of the public.

What is reported to be the finest grandstand program ever to play fair will be seen in Ernie Young's famous "Passing Parade." For afternoon patrons horse races with the speediest of steeds will provide ample fun. Hurdle races will be a new feature.

The Royal American Shows will again provide the midway attractions.

Added to last year's formidable lineup of midway fun, producers there will be a new and dazzling array of illuminating effects for night shows.

F-E VOTE IS NOT FAVORED AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA.—No steps will be taken this session to introduce proportional representation or the single transferable vote into Canadian federal elections, the commonsense committee investigating the Election act decided recently. Majority of the committee held the plans were not suitable for Canada.

Census Enumerators Commenced Monday

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie completed his rounds as census commissioner for the Battle River Riding electoral district at the end of last week, and on Monday last (June 1st) the under-named enumerators started their work in their respective sub-districts and will continue until every "house" has been counted and tabulated.

They have a multitude of questions to ask, and everyone is urgently requested to answer these questions without demur. Each enumerator, as well as the commissioner, are sworn to secrecy concerning all the information given for these statistics, so there need be no hesitation in giving the information which is sought for the purpose of compiling the census statistics of the prairie provinces.

In the list as given, the first figure represents the number of the sub-district in charge of the enumerator whose name follows the territory allotted—

1. Twp. 38 in range 1, 2 and 3, S. T. Payne, Provost.
2. Twp. 39, 40 and 41 in range 1, Allan Cable, Hayter.
3. Twp. 39, 40 and 41 in range 2, exclusive of the Village of Provost, W. H. Fleming, Provost.
4. Provost Village, R. J. Garvey, Provost.
5. Twp. 39, 40 and 41 in range 3, G. F. Kenny, Provost.
6. Twp. 38, 39 and 40 in range 4, and twps. 38 and 39 in range 5, exclusive of Village of Cadogan, J. V. Laughey, Meliskow.
7. Cadogan Village, J. V. Laughey, Meliskow.
8. Twp. 40 in range 5, and twps. 38, 39 and 40 in range 6, exclusive of the Village of Czar, W. G. McBeath, Cadogan.
9. Czar Village, W. G. McBeath, Cadogan.
10. Twp. 38, 39 and 40 in range 7, and twp. 38 in range 8, A. J. Lawley, Jr., Hughtenden.
11. Twp. 39 and 40 in range 8, and twps. 38, 39 and 40 in range 9, Earl Leschors, Hughtenden.
12. Twp. 38, 39 and 40 in range 10, all lying south of the Battle River, Joseph H. Thorp, Hardisty.

Alberta Road Work to Cost \$385,000

Speeding on in preparing for a tourist rush, the Alberta Public Works Department has commenced work on projects which will require an expenditure of about \$400,000.

The official announcement of this initial program was made lately by H. P. Keith, Deputy Minister of Public Works, in the presence of Hon. W. A. Pallow, Minister of the Department, who was in the east.

In launching this program, the department is responding to representations made by the Alberta Motor Association and others as to the need of improved highways in this province.

Grading, gravelling and oiling comprise this preliminary batch of road projects, distributed over various parts of the province.

The projects represent a total of 100 miles, taking in the Calgary-Battle River highway for a distance of 31 miles from Morley to the park boundary which will be gravelled and oiled. The cost is estimated at \$70,000.

Revision of the Peace River highway for a distance of 12 miles near Leduc, Battle Lake, a new route being necessary in view of flood water conditions which had to be contended with last year, will require an outlay of \$70,000.

Then there is the new highway to be graded and gravelled from Picture Butte, Lethbridge to Iron Springs, serving the million dollar sugar refinery in the Lethbridge Northern district and estimated to cost \$102,000.

Grading and graveling of the old railway grade on the Jasper Highway for a distance of 31 miles from Styal, where work was commenced last fall, to Carrot Creek, is put down at \$143,000.

As we write, the weather is again exhibiting its vagaries. Last week the thermometer read 94 degrees in the shade and 142 in the sun, while on Monday night the temperature almost dropped to the freezing point and made a number of local amateur gardeners squishy about their tender gladiolus stuff.

Pope Pius XI celebrated his 70th birthday on Sunday last with special thanksgiving services.

13. Twp. 39, 40, 41 and 42 in range 10, all lying north of the Battle River, J. Thorp, Hardisty.

14. Twp. 42 and 43 in range 8, and twps. 41, 42 and 43 in range 9, exclusive of the town of Hardisty, Albert Elmqvist, Hardisty.

15. Hardisty Town, Margaret Shortreed, Hardisty.

16. Twp. 41 in range 8, and twps. 41, 42 and 43 in range 7, exclusive of the Village of Hughtenden, F. J. Lawley, Amisk.

17. Hughtenden Village, F. J. Lawley, Amisk.

18. Twp. 41 in range 4, and twps. 41, 42 and 43 in range 5 and 6, Vesta E. Jackson, Green-shield.

19. Townships 42 and 43 in range 4, exclusive of the village of Edgerton, Archie E. House, Edgerton.

20. Edgerton Village, Archie E. House, Edgerton.

21. Twp. 42 in range 1, 2 and 3, Grant M. Saul, Chauvin.

22. Twp. 43 in range 1, 2 and 3, exclusive of the Village of Chauvin, W. J. Chubb, Chauvin.

23. Chauvin Village, W. J. Chubb, Chauvin.

24. Twp. 44 in range 1, 2 and 3, Leger E. Roy, Chauvin.

25. Twp. 44, 45 and 46 in range 4, exclusive of the Village of Edgerton, Thomas Smith, Hope Valley.

26. Twp. 44, 45 and 46 in range 5, Francis Poutier, Heath.

27. Twp. 44, 45 and 46 in range 6, exclusive of the Town of Wainwright, Frank Seabrook, Wainwright.

28. Twp. 44, 45 and 46 in range 7, William Dalton, Pabayan.

29. Twp. 45 and 46 in range 8, and twp. 46 in range 9, William Stewart, Irma.

30. Twp. 44 in range 8, and twps. 44 and 45 in range 9, exclusive of the village of Irma, James Donoghue, Irma.

31. Village, James Donoghue, Irma.

32. Twp. 45 and 44 in range 10, C. W. Burrows, Hardisty.

33. Twp. 46 and 46 in range 10, C. H. A. Symonds, Jarow.

34. Twp. 47, 48 and 49 in range 10, John R. Young, Marm.

35. Twp. 47, 48 and 49 in range 9, Neil MacKinnon, Manville.

36. Twp. 47, 48 and 49 in range 8, John E. Ballentine, Pabayan.

37. Twp. 47, 48 and 49 in range 7, John J. Dalton, Pabayan.

38. Twp. 47, 48 and 49 in range 5, E. C. Symes, Aurndale.

39. Twp. 47, 48 and 48 in range 6, Harry E. Portantini, Hindvyle.

40. Twp. 47, 48 and 49 in range 4, Nathan Nichols, Tollard.

41. Twp. 48 in range 3, 2 and 3, Pratt H. Perry, Chauvin.

42. Twp. 46 in range 1, 2 and 3, Clifford H. Reynolds, McLaughlin.

43. Twp. 47 in range 1, 2 and 3, Charles Chilton, New Lindsay.

44. Twp. 48, 49 and 50 in range 1, exclusive of the Town of Lloydminster, W. C. Fruehauf, Lloydminster.

45. That part of the Town of Lloydminster lying within the Province of Alberta, Donald McNeill, Lloydminster.

46. Twp. 48, 49 and 50 in range 2, Fred P. Magee.

47. Twp. 48, 49 and 50 in range 3, exclusive of the village of Kit-scooty, Herbert Stokes, Kit-scooty.

(Continued on page four)

Card of Thanks

Mr. Milo Melvin and family, of Vermilion, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for offerings of sympathy and love in their recent bereavement by the death of a loving wife and mother, and also to the L.O.O.F. lodge members of Wainwright for their kind acts.

Mrs. R. Tierney and young son spent a day or two in the city last week-end.

Women Eligible For Royal Victorian Order

LONDON.—Announcement was made last week that the King had decided to alter the statutes of the Royal Victoria Order in order to permit the admission of women.

In addition to Knights Grand Cross and Knights Commanders, there are also to be Dames Grand Cross and Dames Commanders. Women are also to be admitted as Commanders and members of the fourth and fifth classes.

Ladies admitted to the two highest classes will be entitled to be styled Dames.

Queen Victoria instituted the order in 1896 for persons rendering extraordinary or important or personal service to the sovereign. The number of memberships is unlimited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackett were in town for a few days last week.

Head of Sales Tax Branch Leaves Gov't.

Mr. Elmer Gunderson, superintendent of income tax and in charge of the Sales Tax branch of the provincial government, has resigned from the government service and will devote himself to private endeavor.

Mr. Gunderson's resignation has been handed to Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer.

When the provincial income tax was established by legislation enacted at the 1932 session of the legislature, Mr. Gunderson was placed in charge of the branch.

Similarly, when the sales tax was enacted at the last session of the house it was placed under his administration and he has been working on its various detailed matters ever since.

Mr. Gunderson's successor has not yet been appointed. His resignation takes effect June 30.

Sweet are the uses of Adver"sity"tising

Men who carp at advertising do so under electric light, using fountain pens or typewriters, bathed in porcelain bathtubs, shaved with safety razors, riding in automobiles—and all these things would be inaccessible to them but for the advertising which they decry.

Indeed, in all probability, the salaries with which they buy these conveniences are made possible largely through advertising; for without it there could be neither mass production nor its low prices nor the jobs which it creates. Without advertising, most of the things which we regard as necessities would be the luxuries of the rich.

When Emerson made his famous remark about mouse-traps, it was illegal—so authorities say—to take a bath in the United States without a doctor's prescription. Emerson said, you remember, that if a man made the best mouse-trap, though he lived in the midst of a forest, the world would beat a pathway to his door.

This might have been true if he had said "village" instead of "world;" for it is highly improbable that, if a mouse-trap maker lived in Nova Scotia, a resident of British Columbia would tread the forest pathway though his house were over-run with mice. He would be forced to go on using inferior mouse-traps—even making his own—and suffering inconvenience and loss to the extent that his mouse-traps were inferior. He might not even realize that his mouse-traps were inferior until advertising enlightened him.

Advertising associations have a right to use a torch on their crest for advertising does enlighten. Advertising enlightens regarding those things which affect everyday life; not murders and catastrophes, but washings and radios, and the thousand and one other conveniences which make it possible for ordinary people to live spacioously, enjoying the benefits of science and the enterprise of industry. And as yet there has been no other way devised under heaven by which this information can be conveyed.

And Advertising not only informs people as to what can be bought for health, comfort and entertainment, it also helps to place the commodities within the scope of the common-place pocketbook. Without Advertising Emerson's mouse-trap maker would be compelled to go on making his traps by hand and charging accordingly. The British firm of Lyons, for instance, sold ten thousand Swiss rolls weekly at a shilling each until through Advertising they were able to increase consumption sixty-fold, and to reduce the price to eightpence and two-thirds.

Advertising also guarantees fair deals; for if a man is fool enough to popularise an inferior product, he is merely spending his money to ripen a harvest of sales for someone else. The penalties of fraudulent advertising were illustrated with dramatic swiftness by Thomas Cromwell. He showed Henry VIII, the falsely-flattering picture of Anne of Cleves. She failed to satisfy Henry and Cromwell lost his head!

Nor is advertising a modern invention. The walls of Pompeii carried posters. Tradersmen sent criers through the streets of ancient Greece. It is the media of advertising which are new. When the world was without means of communication or distribution merchants must needs peddle their wares expensively and dangerously; when the supply exceeded the local demand. We should hardly be satisfied to pay for such costs and hazards. Today advertising enables us to seek and find the luxuries and refinements of life in the corner store, or to order them through the mail though we live in the depth of the country.

Advertising is an inherent characteristic of man; and it will continue as long as any man has anything or any theory to offer for the assistance of his fellows in their pursuit of happiness. Advertisers need not be ashamed of their part in making life richer, fuller, freer, nor of saving others from the necessity of beating pathways through forests to find the best mouse-trap.

For such reasons it is incumbent upon the merchants of Wainwright and District to advertise their wares to the fullest extent—and to do so in the most efficient and least costly manner—by regularly using the columns of the

Wainwright Star

DON'T GROWL - - KICK!

(Condensed from Review of Reviews for Reader's Digest)

A customer went once to the late E. M. Statler in Detroit and complained because a morning newspaper in the hotel lobby cost two cents more than it did outside on the street, and because cigarettes at the same stand were also higher. Mr. Statler decided the complaint was justified. Within a week he abolished these extra charges not only in his Detroit hotel, but in the entire chain across the country. The first year alone that move cost Mr. Statler \$40,000.

Did you ever come out of a restaurant and find yourself fumbling with a quarter because you hadn't time to give the goddess behind the counter for your hat? Remember also how you grumbled to your wife that you'd paid for the old lid about ten times over and how you said you were going to write a letter about it? Did you ever take the trouble to do so?

Probably not. You continued to growl but never kicked to head-quarters. A more public-spirited citizen did take the trouble to kick. He also wrote to Mr. Statler—vehemently that the far-sighted hotel executive took the matter up and again decided the client was right. So he abolished the hat-check tip in his hotels all over the United States. That move set the management back another \$25,000 yearly. But it made millions of friends. All because one man kicked.

Does it pay to kick? Certainly did in those instances, didn't it? But be specific, when you kick. And always kick to authority. Don't argue with a ticket-taker, a conductor, a bus driver or some minor official with no power. Write directly to the president of the company.

It pays to kick. As an old variety kisser I know what I'm talking about. Last spring I happened to be traveling on business to Wilmington, Delaware, a trip in which the service both on the Pullman and in the diner was far from satisfactory. On returning I wrote a line to General Atterbury, the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A rather grouch letter, I am ashamed to admit. Then of course the whole thing went out of my mind.

Three days later a gracious word came from General Atterbury himself, thanking me for calling attention to the bad service and stating that Mr. F. M. Louthy, one of his vice-presidents, would call to straighten things out. When Mr. Louthy arrived he thanked me for pointing out the trouble, specifically mentioning the time, train and car.

Most people think the railroad isn't going to bother about their own particular little trouble. For instance, Mr. Louthy told me that an entire schedule has been altered and even fast trains have been stopped at certain stations due to lone protests. Once, too, they received a kick that instead of costing them money, was a big money-maker. "Your meals are more delicious than ever to get complaints that will enable them to rectify and improve their service. Frequently the resulting ameliorations are a vast help to business."

In the New York Public Library students kicked because the trucks carrying books from room to room made so much noise they couldn't work. The authorities got busy and devised a special truck with rubber tires that was noiseless; an improvement which was welcomed by employees and users of the library alike. The president of a shoe-store chain told me recently that his firm made not a cent of profit and usually lost money on all odd sizes carried in stock. Obviously my question was: Why carry them? Because of kinks! A six-foot-four giant, or a five-foot-two-inch woman used to come into a store and ask for a shoe to fit. When there was no such shoe in stock they would go away grumbling. Now the concern keeps these sizes, knowing that money will be lost in selling such shoes, but expecting that a satisfied customer with an odd-size foot will tell his friends and family who wear more normal shoes.

Big corporations today are organized to deal with criticism. Mr. F. L. Hallock, a vice-president of the Consolidated Glass Company of New York, does nothing except handle kinks. He showed me his "Service Criticisms Report" for last year, in which, of all the complaints received only a small number were listed as "unjustified."

One large telephone company actually dramatizes your complaints. They are adapted into a play which is worked out on a regular stage with a cast made up of telephone operators and employees. They go from city to city in the company's district, showing dramatically just the customers dislike. Thus Scene I will portray the installation man finishing a job in Mrs. Taylor's liv-

ing room, and departing leaving the shavings from woodwork all over the floor. Scene II shows the same room with the same man sweeping up those shavings and saying: "Madam, here can I put this?" The company figures that these little dramas of real life cost them about \$50,000 a year; they also consider them worth every cent to satisfy their customers. Each playlet, and there are many, is the result of a kick that has come in from some telephone user.

Often the man who kicks is performing a real public service. In our little town an insignificant housewife wrote to the mayor complaining of the double parking along Main Street each morning. It seemed that huge trucks delivering goods to the local merchants would often stand with their engines running beside parked cars for half a hour, blocking traffic and causing great inconvenience.

Everyone growled but no one did anything until this woman took up the matter with the chief executive. He investigated immediately and found that the head of the police department, for reasons best known to himself, had permitted the evil to continue. One warning, however, was sufficient. In two hours Main Street was cleared of the trucks that, for years every morning between nine and noon, had made it resemble the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. This woman, a lone citizen by that single letter performed a public service for which everyone is now thanking her.

Kicking has been responsible for some of the greatest material progress in America. Anyone who has ever travelled abroad knows about the inefficiency of the telephone service of Great Britain, the waits and delays of the railways of Spain, the dirt and general slovenliness of the post-offices in France. There might be great improvement in the public services abroad if Europeans didn't take all this as a matter of course.

They kicked at it, and as Americans are inclined to do.

Ever notice the maps of the United States on the sides of taxicabs of a big chain all over the country? These maps are the direct result of a single kick by a man in Denver, Colorado, who complained because he always got into cyp taxis by mistake. Why didn't the company adopt an easily recognizable trade-mark? The suggestion was seized upon, and inasmuch as their fleet is so found in every large city all over the land, they used that map painted on the taxicab's side to identify the chain.

The president of another big taxi corporation told me how a client saved them thousands of dollars a year by a single complaint. The customer was a dear old lady from the country who was frightened, when she came to town to visit her son, by the bandits driving taxicabs in the great metropolis. So she wrote in asking please would they concern put their men in uniform. They acted on her idea to the extent of giving each driver a cap and number and then watching results. A careful check-up showed that the men in caps earned about 2 per cent more a day per cab, which meant increased earnings of about \$13,400 yearly to the concern.

Mr. J. R. Marsh, president of the Carbide and Carbon Realty Company explained that a tenant in one of the large office buildings complained because callers tracked mud and slush into the suite of offices. He suggested that carpets be laid on the cork floors of the elevator cabs to act as blotters. The result was so satisfactory that the realty company arranged to have these carpets placed in all passenger elevators in their office buildings and factories in New York, San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City.

Rockwell Kent, the artist, showed us all the value of individual protest some years ago. He had a farm up in New York state near Plattsburg, and one day the railroad serving the vicinity with a small branch one decided, because the local farmers were using trucks to haul their stuff to town, to abandon the branch. Kent protested bitterly to the company. They reconsidered their withdrawal but finally put it through. Kent went on to higher authority, finally ending up with the Public Service Commission of the State. After a hearing, in which he alone defended his side of the case, the Commission agreed with him and ordered the service restored. One man defeated a railroad!

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

AIRSHIPS

I got up at five o'clock on the morning of May 9 to see the great airship "Hindenburg" come in. Like a huge silver fish silhouetted against the pale sinking moon and pinkly irradiated by the first gleams of the rising sun, it was a spectacle to give anyone a thrill, as it circled the great towers of Manhattan before heading for its port at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Sixty-two hours from Germany to New York with more than 50 passengers and seven tons of freight, was the "Hindenburg's" record on its first crossing of the Northern Atlantic. Its smaller sister, the "Graf Zeppelin", has been making regular round trips between Germany and South America for seven years. I hope the establishment of regular North American air service will result in a revival in this country of interest in lighter-than-air craft. Only 157 modern dirigibles have ever been built and not one of them in commercial service has ever crashed or injured a passenger.

PIONEER

I saw the very first public tinct of a dirigible ever made in America. That was on July 4, 1904, when Roy Knabenshue piloted Capt. Tom Baldwin's "California Arrow" in a race for a prize offered by the St. Louis World's Fair. He won because nobody else entered the race. Except for short flights in France by Santos-Dumont and the Lesnaudy brothers, nobody had ever before succeeded in steering or propelling a balloon. It was four years later, 1908, before the first airplane flew in public.

Few people remember that the United States Government was the first to buy a dirigible airship for military use. That was in 1905. After the war we got a couple of zeppelins from Germany and one of them, the "Los Angeles", is still in the naval service. The two big ones that we built, the "Akron" and the "Macon", both crashed, and those accidents gave a setback to the development of air navigation in this country. I don't see any reason why we can't build and navigate airships as well as the Germans.

RAILROADS

Beginning June 2 the railroads in the East are going to do the biggest passenger business they have ever done. That is the date when the twenty-per-mile fare takes effect. For

Well, within two weeks the racket would be busted. Does it pay to kick? You bet it does. Try it and see.

RESOURCEFULNESS!

New York postal inspectors said they expected additional arrests shortly in connection with an alleged \$3,000,000 swindle on the Montreal post-graduate hospital sweepstakes. Postal inspectors said there is no such institution as the Montreal Post Graduate Hospital, and names of those announced as winners were taken from tombstones in New England.

To suspect a friend is worse than to be deceived by him.

No Matter What's Wrong

with the old car, drop in and

See Harry

at Dupre's Garage — he'll fix it up like new!

BODY WORK

FENDER REPAIRS

DULUX FINISHING

will touch up the spots and make you happy in your driving.

Give your old car a chance to please you!

PRICES REASONABLE

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WAINWRIGHT

DEAL AT HOME

Get your Flour Needs right at home

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Wainwright Flour Mill

N. Ricker, prop.

Experimental Farms News

BROME-ALFALFA COMBINATION

The growing of perennial grasses and legumes in mixtures for hay and pasture purposes has for many years been a common practice in some of the better developed agricultural areas of the world. During recent years there has also been a tendency to adopt this procedure in the seeding of permanent hay and pasture fields in Western Canada and the results obtained have been most encouraging. At the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory, Saskatoon, different grass and legume mixtures have been studied for a number of years with a view to determining the relative values of the various combinations, as compared with pure cultures.

Results of these investigations have clearly demonstrated that certain combinations are more desirable than others. A mixture which has given excellent results is brome grass and alfalfa, sown in the proportions of ten pounds of brome grass to four pounds of alfalfa. Fields from this mixture have, over a period of years, exceeded those from all others, and also from any of the grasses or alfalfa grown in pure culture. In addition there has been less tendency for the brome in this mixture to become "lod-bound," as it has in independent plots where it is growing alone. Neither has there been any tendency for the alfalfa to be crowded out by the brome grass.

These results may be explained by the fact that competition for moisture is largely eliminated by different rooting habits. Alfalfa sends its roots deeply into the earth and draws moisture from great depths, thus leaving most of the moisture near the surface available for the more shallow rooted brome grass. The brome is also supplied with additional nitrogen because of the close contact of its roots with those of the alfalfa. This fact not only helps to maintain the productivity of the brome but results in an increased protein content, as well, and consequently a higher feeding value. It has also been noted that the alfalfa-brome grass mixture cures more readily for hay than does alfalfa alone and that the loss of leaf during the curing process is relatively small.

CROPS THAT WILL CONTROL WEEDS

Certain crops will control weeds effectively if every possible precaution is taken to insure a good stand. Barley, early maturing oats for grain and greenfeed, rape and

cereals for annual pasture, grass and legume crops and fall rye are all crops which, if good stands are established, can compete with weeds if proper attention is given to soil preparation, choice of good seed, and other good farm practices.

Observations made in supervising experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saskatoon, Alberta, have shown that ploughing down weed seeds which are near the surface of the ground is a bad practice because it quickly results in land becoming so weedy that it is impossible to grow a clean and profitable wheat crop. It was also observed that if clean seed of barley, or an early maturing variety of oats for grain or greenfeed, is sown on spring ploughing delayed until weed seeds have been germinated, a reasonably clean crop can be produced on land badly contaminated with weeds.

Weedy land to be used for these crops should receive shallow surface cultivation in the fall and spring in order to promote the germination of weed seeds that grew with the preceding crop and were distributed during harvest in the operation of ploughing this surface tilled land. Immediately before seeding another crop such as barley or oat greenfeed will destroy the seedlings of the annual weeds, and if worked down right away, will put the soil in ideal condition to receive the seed and promote the quick and uniform germination essential in a satisfactory another crop.

Land which has received shallow surface cultivation in the fall and spring, and is ploughed the first week in June and kept tilled until the middle of June and then ploughed with alfalfa, sweet clover, or any of the numerous grass and legume hay or pasture mixtures, will produce a hay crop so heavy that weeds cannot compete with it. Repeated cutting, such as given alfalfa, will reduce the vigour of persistent perennial weeds such as Canada thistles. Winter rye, seeded on land that has been summer fallowed until August, or even stubbed in before September 15 following an early maturing grain crop will develop such an early rank growth that even our worst perennial weeds are largely smothered.

An annual pasture of two bushels of oats and one bushel of winter rye per acre or a seeding of two to four pounds of rye in thirty-six inch rows, when grazed with live stock will leave the land cleaner than it was before the crop was grown.



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HEW ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.



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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
FUNCTIONAL DISEASE

The symptoms of disease which arise from actual changes in the body cells are explained on an organic basis which constitutes organic disease. The symptoms arising without the occurrence of similar changes in the body cells are functional in origin. The two may be, and often are, combined in the one patient.

Those who are constantly dissatisfied those who feel prevented, in one way or another, from doing the things they desire to do, those who are regularly disappointed and troubled by life, are the types of individuals who may develop a variety of fears and what appear to be a group of physical symptoms associated with various organs of the body.

Those who find it very difficult to face the problems of life may seek to avoid their difficulty through the development of an illness. Illness provides them with the excuse for not dealing with problems. Some people develop a great fear of disease, believing that they suffer from an incurable condition.

To suggest that functional symptoms are just imaginary is entirely incorrect. When they are present there is something definitely wrong—disease does not exist in such patients. This is just as truly the case as if the symptoms were to arise from some organic changes in the body. Under proper treatment, functional disorders are curable.

The treatment of these patients might be called their re-education. The patient naturally has confidence in his doctor; this confidence is the basis of his selection of his medical adviser. The patient having arrived at his present unhappy state through his inability to meet, in a satisfactory manner, the demands of life, he must, first of all, be taught how he may do so, and then be guided until he can face his problems not run away from them and make decisions which will allow him to live in harmony with himself and with others.

It is coming to be accepted that it is desirable for all of us to know the reasons for human behaviour. Fears lose most of their devastating powers on the person who knows the cause for his fears. We fear the unknown; we fear the feelings and the worries, the cause of which we

do not know, and we fail to understand that our behaviour may be simply an expression of these same fears.

When mental functioning is accepted as being comparable to physical functioning, and any feeling of mystery concerning mental disorders is removed, then rapid progress will take place in freeing mankind from the destructive actions of functional disease.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

We learn from Mary V. Dempsey, an authority on the educational progress of women, that in 1930 there were 1,000 or more women engaged in 298 occupations, an increase of 43 occupations in twenty years. Miss Dempsey has written a pamphlet, "The Occupational Progress of Women" for the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, going back from 1910 to 1930. The pamphlet is filled with interesting figures. One is that school teachers advanced from fourth place in 1910 to second place in 1930, and stenographers, from a numerical standpoint in 1930, ranked eighth in 1910.

Dr. Evelyn M. Burns, a lecturer in economics at Columbia University and widely known in women's organizations, has just been elected vice president of the American Association for Social Security. Her work on the program of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last summer, when she directed and organized the round table on economic security, is well remembered by all who attended that gathering in which women for the first time had actual program leadership.

At the "Parade of the Years," an outdoor drama of transportation written by Edward Hunsford to celebrate Cleveland's centenary as a first time play the role of narrator, Mrs. Kent got her stage training under some of the best Broadway producers and directors. She is related, on her father's side, to General Alvin R. Chaffee, famous leader during the Boxer Rebellion. She is a cousin of Helen Gahagan, actress and movie star.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

SMART AFTERNOON FROCK
Pattern 8735. If it's a daytime dress of simple and becoming lines you are looking for you might do well to consider this model.

No. 8735 has a way of becoming the mature figure. The clever cut of the lines from simple neck line to flared skirt ends promote grace and charm. A well designed jabot adds variation as does the decorative clip attached at neck line, and matching buckle at belt. The two styles of sleeves are interesting. You may like the fitted type with added cuff or the shirred, caught-up style, omitting the cuff. Most attractive made up in silk crepe or washable chiffon or perhaps in figured voile.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A FEW USEFUL HINTS
If your enameled saucepan has burned spots on it, fill the saucepan with salt water and allow it to stand for about an hour or so, then let it come to a slow boil. You will find that the burned particles can be removed without any trouble at all. When beating egg whites, add a pinch of salt to them, and you will find that they beat much easier.

To cool a pie quickly. As soon as it comes from the oven, place it on the colander so that air can circulate under it. You will find it will cool very quickly this way.

You can prevent olive oil from becoming rancid by adding one medium lump of sugar to each pint of oil as soon as it is opened.

If the gas burners on your stove roar, it is a sign there is too much air. Call your local gas company and have them adjust matters.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES

Now operating daily service between Wainwright and Edmonton, making connections at Tofield for Camrose, Alliance, Hardisty, and all intermediate points.

Bus going west leaves 7.15 A.M.

Bus arrives from west 9.15 P.M.

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Acetylene Welding
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(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sundays.
3.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenhillsdale.

Psalm 121: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

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Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
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No. 54
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Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss L. Prosser, N.G.
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Miss E. Lowe, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

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One person out of every ten of those employed in the United States draws his or her pay from some government unit, according to a recent report of the National Civil Service Reform League. More than 3,000,000 persons are in the Federal, state and local payrolls, and 38 per cent of all the tax revenue collected in the United States goes to pay their salaries. The total cost of administration of public affairs is nearly 7 per cent of the estimated national income at present. Seven cents out of every dollar earned by productive workers goes to pay the non-productive. The number of these government employees is increasing instead of decreasing. One single permanent agency of the Federal Government, the Social Security Board, has announced that it will employ 11,675 persons during the next year, and that is only a beginning.

The whole political party system is based upon putting party workers on the public payroll. All efforts to eliminate the number of tax-eaters fall in the face of the desire of politicians in power to strengthen their local, state or national party organizations. The politician who stands the best chance of being re-elected to any office is the one who can put the largest number of his followers on jobs at the taxpayers' expense. Competence counts for less and political usefulness for more under such conditions.

Doubtless we must have government, but beyond doubt we can pay too high a price for it.

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The whole political party system is based upon putting party workers on the public payroll. All efforts to eliminate the number of tax-eaters fall in the face of the desire of politicians in power to strengthen their local, state or national party organizations. The politician who stands the best chance of being re-elected to any office is the one who can put the largest number of his followers on jobs at the taxpayers' expense. Competence counts for less and political usefulness for more under such conditions.

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In The Mail Bag

We are responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

The following open letter has been addressed to Premier Abernethy by the Alberta Provincial Douglas Social Credit Association, under date of May 26—

Honorable Sir:

Since we have now definitely entered into an era of taxation, higher prices, and less purchasing power, we wish to remind you that this is not the programme on which you were elected.

The duties you assumed, by accepting the leadership of the elected representatives of the people, i.e., "the abolition of poverty" have not been carried out. As a matter of fact, you are doing the very opposite.

At this time our Association, in common with other Social Credit movements throughout the world, register our protest against any Government claiming to be a Social Credit Government, laying additional burdens upon the people.

We wish to emphasize the fact that it is incumbent upon you and your colleagues as a Social Credit Government, to immediately lessen the burden of the people by:

1. Definitely establishing the rights of the Province to monetize its own real wealth.

2. The immediate lowering of taxes.

3. An immediate reduction in prices.

These proposals were incorporated in the Interim Report of Major C. H. Douglas, and further substantiated in his recent letters.

POULTRY RETURNS MAY BE BOOSTED

The price of eggs has been discussed from a great many angles, but here is a graphic illustration of yet another point of view, and the fallacy behind it.

A farmer has a flock of fifty hens. In the winter they produce four dozen eggs a week, which are sold at 30c a dozen. In the summer, the same hens produce twelve dozen eggs weekly, which are marketed at 10c a dozen. In other words, from the same hens and similar feeds, equal returns—\$120 a week—are secured summer and winter; and the argument has been advanced that he should be well satisfied with this.

That is not the opinion of the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. The Lacombe Station has pointed out the fallacy in this illustration—that if this flock can produce twelve dozen eggs weekly in the summer (and this is only 41 per cent production) they can do just as well in the winter. The hens have to be fed a certain amount to maintain their body weight and produce four dozen eggs weekly in the winter, and very little extra care is required to make them produce twelve dozen eggs weekly at the time that egg prices are at their peak—so that, instead of having an egg income of only \$120 weekly in the winter, the farmer receives \$360 weekly, or three times as much.

At the Lacombe Station, most of the chicks are hatched in April, so that the pullets come into production in October. In September the flock is thoroughly culled, and all potential badgers "killed in the neck."

The flock comes into full production at the time of the highest egg prices so that the greatest possible returns are secured for the feed consumed by the birds.

Feeding plays a very important part. A little of correct mixture of feeds is worth a great deal more than a lot of a poor mixture, and very little extra care is necessary in order to reap the benefits of the triple returns at a time when labour is cheap and plentiful, and when the extra cash can be readily used.

The proper feeding of poultry at all stages of development is discussed in the bulletins "Brooding and Rearing of Chicks" and "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," which will be forwarded by the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, on request.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS COMMENCED MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

Kitscoty Village, Herbert Stokas

Twp. 51 and 52 in range 4, exclusive of the village of Islay, Duncan Carey Islay

Islay Village, Duncan Carey Islay

Twp. 52 in ranges 5 and 6, E. S. Fay, Clonville

Twp. 51 in ranges 5 and 6, Reginald Sullivan, Vermilion

Twp. 50 in ranges 4, 5 and 6, exclusive of the Town of Vermilion, C. R. Ganton, Vermilion

Twp. 50 in ranges 7 and 8, G. S. Maxwell, Vermilion

Twp. 50 in range 9, exclusive of the village of Manville, C. E. Sproule, Manville

Manville Village, C. E. Sproule, Manville

Twp. 51 in ranges 7, 8 and 9, Carroll, Vermilion

Carl M. Nelson, Manville.
Twp. 52 in ranges 7, 8 and 9, Alcid Bodard, Manville.
Twp. 50 and 51 in range 10, exclusive of the village of Minburn, George S. Harris, Minburn.
Twp. 51 in range 11, exclusive of the village of Imhof, E. J. Borstad, Imhof.
Twp. 52 in ranges 10 and 11, Peter Kolmatyck, Imhof.
Twp. 53 in ranges 10 and 11, John Pshyk, Stubbins.
Twp. 54 in range 11, John Kolmatyck, Imhof.
Twp. 55 in range 11 lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, Michael Chorneyko, Morecambe.
Twp. 54 and 55 in range 10, lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, Joseph Gambetta, Beauvalon.
Twp. 54 and 55 in range 9, all lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, exclusive of the village of Myram, Jack T. Youzwahyn, Myram.
Twp. 53 in range 9, Oscar Young, Myram.
Twp. 53 in range 8, Anton J. DuBelt, Myram.
Twp. 54 and 55 in range 8, all lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, Clarence A. Algot, Derwent.
Twp. 55 and 56 in range 7, all lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, John A. Hanayk, Derwent.
Twp. 53 and 54 in range 7, Louis R. Hicks, Derwent.
Twp. 53 and 54 in range 6, Arthur Lawrence, Clonville.
Twp. 55 and 56 in range 6, lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, Angus J. Wilnot, Vermilion.
Twp. 55 and 56 in range 4 and 5 lying south of the North Saskatchewan River, John Bauman, Clonville.
Twp. 53 and 54 in range 5, John McMorow, Clonville.
Twp. 53 and 54 in range 4, Wm. H. Switzer, Clonville.
Twp. 51 and 52 in range 3, P. E. Adamson, Leighton.
Twp. 51 and 52 in range 2, Fred H. Dunstan, Leighton.
Twp. 51 and 52 in range 1, Dolores Campbell, Leighton.
Twp. 54 in range 2 and twps. 53 and 55 in range 3, lying south of North Saskatchewan River, Leslie P. Alsager, Leighton.
Twp. 53 and 54 in range 1, lying south of North Saskatchewan River, together with twp. 53 in range 2, Leslie P. Alsager, Leighton.
Vermilion Town, Russell E.

to enjoy the holiday of last Monday, although not expecting it. The heat of the hot dry weather of the past week made it difficult to carry on, both for the teacher and pupils.

A service will be held as usual on Sunday, by Mr. Bennett at the school house at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ted Goddard and sons were visiting with her parents on Thursday. Mr. E. Goddard, Mr. Jack and Miss D. Goddard were also visitors.

Miss Hilda Daugherty returned to her home on Monday after spending the holiday week-end at the farm with Miss June Seabrook.

-- KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER --

YOUR FOOD

The new Leonard refrigerator, designed by Northern Electric. Uses 40% less current.

HEAT INDICATOR — VEGETABLE DRAWER — FOOT PEDAL DOOR OPENER — LIGHTED INTERIOR — CHILL-ON-ENTER RE-ARRANGING SHELF

IT'S SENSATIONAL!

IN YOUR KITCHEN

A Gurney Electric Range, with the heat concentrated on the food to be cooked.

ECONOMICAL — HEALTHFUL — SCIENTIFIC
Installed and serviced by an expert

Tory's Super Service

TERRAPLANE & HUDSON OARS WAINWRIGHT
MAIN STREETYou'll want to TRAVEL
this Summer---Plan Now!NEW and LOWER
Summer Fares

★ PACIFIC COAST

ALL RAIL or Via PRINCE RUPERT and BOAT
Visit Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

★ EASTERN CANADA

ALL RAIL or LAKE AND RAIL ROUTES

LOWER FARES on Sale June 1st to Aug. 31st
Return Limit Sept. 30th
Choice of COACH, TOURIST and STANDARD Classes

ALSO: Low Fares with Longer Return Limit Now on Sale

Visit... JASPER and... ALASKA

Attractive fares with return limits 21 days or Oct. 31st

ALSO SHORTER CRUISES FROM VANCOUVER

Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

W. 36-212

WOOL

Through The "WOOL GROWERS"

The Policy under which the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers and the Affiliated Associations in Alberta operate provides an assured measure of protection for all Canadian Wool Growers. The perpetuation of this system is to the interests of all.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
Vermilion Wool Growers AssociationVERMILION, ALTA.
Secure Wool Sacks and Fleeced Twine from:
J. W. STUART, WAINWRIGHT, ALTA."TEXAS
GUNS"

By

L. P. Holmes—Starting in The Star next week

You'll like Johnny Cleoh, adventurous young cowboy with a knack for getting into tight places and getting out again. You'll like his partner, the seasoned old veteran, "Red" Whipple. You'll be glad to meet Sam Juan Delavan, owner of the Bar D Ranch, and you'll fall in love with his daughter Rosella "Ronny" Delavan, just as Johnny does. This thrilling, adventurous Western story is The Star's new serial.

History Marches On!—by A. B. Chapin



TRAFALGAR

Mrs. F. Giespaw of Acadia, Alberta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baker.

Mr. J. Chynoweth accompanied by Miss Ruby Chynoweth left on Saturday for Ontario to visit relatives and friends.

Having completed his course at the Technical school in Calgary, Mr. Frank Baker is again home.

Messrs. David Jr. and Tom Rattray had a narrow escape on Wednesday when the car in which they were driving turned over several times.

Miss Edna Cooper spent a few days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper.

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson accompanied by Mrs. L. Carl spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Daniels and Miss Frances Daniels drove over to Camrose on Thursday to attend the closing of the Normal. They returned Friday, accompanied by their daughter Doris.

Mrs. J. Somick and daughter returned home from Winnipeg Thursday last.

The Searle Grain repair crew built a new drive in and drive out at the elevator last week. The paint crew is now busy here.

Miss Elsie Haywood returned home on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson.

Miss Mildred Carl of North Battleford is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. W. Jackson.

W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Daugherty Bldg.
Next to Telephone Office

12-INCH SHEARS, ground finish \$3.25
12-INCH SHEARS, polished finish \$3.00
14-INCH SHEARS, ground finish \$3.40
14-INCH SHEARS, polished finish \$3.75

All Kinds Acetylene
Welding
Wood Work for Wagons & Buggies
Have your machinery in shape for your farm work

BARGAIN FARE

\$2.50
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN

EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.
Leave Wainwright 4:00 P.M. ONLY.

Thursday & Friday
JUNE 4 & 5
Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including Monday, June 8th, on TRAIN 4 ONLY.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full information from T. Lane, Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-36-266

EDGERTON

Mrs. S. Groves is visiting, friends and relatives in Millet and Wainwright.

Rev. J. Caldwell, spent last week, attending the annual conference of the United Church held in Edmonton. Mr. J. Buchanan of Ribstone took the Sunday evening service in the United church in his absence.

Saturday May 30th, was the big Sports Day of the Boundary Local of the A.T.A., held in Chauvin. Competition was keen with 41 schools entered. Edgerton was pleased with the fact that medals were won by Hazel Challenger and Douglas Lamb, and the High School soft ball team won the cup in their play-offs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Welsh on the birth of a daughter, Saturday, May 30th.

A great many Edgerton people attended the sports which were held in Chauvin, Saturday, May 30th.

Mrs. H. B. Wheeler was an overnight visitor Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Capeland in Chauvin. Miss Jessie Sawyer, Mrs. T. Sawyer and Miss D. Sawyer, visited friends in Wainwright Wednesday afternoon.

Owing to the small crowd, the dance which was to have been held in the Edgerton Hall, was postponed till some future date.

Mr. S. Pawsey is having improvements made around his home, by enlarging his garage and installing a shower bath, which, if the extreme heat continues, will be the envy of everyone.

The Edgerton High School soft ball team journeyed to Wainwright Wednesday to play with the teams of that town. We are sorry to report that both teams suffered defeat, but are confident that they'll do better on the return games.

WHITE CLOUD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Jones" Myer, on the birth of a fine daughter at Wainwright on Tuesday, May 26th.

Miss Clara Babb and Keith Babb visited Mrs. Lee Haire of the Auburndale District last week-end.

The Gilt Edge Girls' Soft Ball team is holding a dance at the Rose-dale Hall on Friday, June 5th.

The young people of "The Flats" practice soft ball on Sundays near Wilkinston's.

Mr. Tom Chesterman and small son George were visitors in the district on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavergne have taken up residence with Mr. J. B. Blason.

Mrs. George Tondou visited Mrs. LaFrance on Monday, accompanied by her son Etienne.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. George Babb was on the sick list last week.



ZEKE SAYS HE HAS NO ILL-WILL FOR THOSE THAT DISAGREE WITH HIM, BUT HE'S SURPRISED SO MANY FOLKS CAN BE WRONG.

MATCHES

In the year 1800, Pilemon Wright came from New England and settled on the north shore of the Ottawa River, opposite what is now the City of Ottawa, founded the town of Hull, began the exploitation of the timber wealth of the Ottawa Valley and prepared the way for Hull to be for years "The Match Box of Canada." He was and still is spoken of as the "King of the Gatineau."

Until comparatively recently the common match in Canada was one of the evil-smelling type. They were dependable lighters but they had to burn for a little while before being used to light a pipe of tobacco, otherwise the tobacco was ruined by the obnoxious taste created by the match. They were and in little paper packages. They are rarely seen today but they were once the favorites amongst outdoor people. The aristocrat amongst matches in those days was the wax vesta.

The man who uses the modern mechanical lighter and never buys a match is apt to conclude that wood matches are going by the board like so many other old industrial products, but he is mistaken as the records show. In 1830 the factory output was valued at \$1,645,000. In 1831 it climbed to over \$2,000,000, but dropped in 1832 to \$1,212,000. In the last two years the production has been over \$1,600,000 in each year, which is just about the average of late years. The imports and exports are small.

This information is contained in a report issued by the General Manufacturers Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

MODERN ETIQUETTE QUESTIONS

1. What is the most fashionable hour of the day for dinner?
2. Is it necessary for a man to rise when another man enters the room?
3. Who precedes when ascending or descending stairs, the man or the woman?
4. When passing a plate for a second helping, is it correct to leave the knife and fork on the plate?
5. Is it impolite for a man to read his paper at breakfast?
6. When callers arrive in succession, which should leave first?
7. What is the correct way of introducing?
8. Should toothpicks be used at dinner?
9. Is it considered good form to shake hands with gloves on?
10. How should a man refer to his wife when among non-intimates?
11. Is it the best form to use the initials R.S.V.P. on cards or invitations?
12. Are radishes taken with the fingers or the fork?
13. If the hostess does not pronounce the name clearly in an introduction and you are not sure what the newcomer's name is, is it proper to ask this person point-blank what his name is?
14. Is it all right for a man to touch his hat when greeting a woman acquaintance?
15. If walking with a friend who stops to speak to an acquaintance, should one stop or just saunter on?
16. If a man finds himself by chance next to a woman acquaintance in the street car, should he offer to pay her fare?
17. After attending the theater with a man, is it necessary for the woman to thank him for a pleasant evening?
18. Is the fashion of "cutting in" at a dance correct?

ANSWERS
past seven in the country, an hour later in the city.

2. Not unless the newcomer is elderly or distinguished.

3. The woman always precedes, both ascending and descending.

4. Yes; under no circumstances should used silver be placed on the table cover.

5. No.

6. The first to arrive.

7. The man is invariably presented to the woman. The only exceptions are when a woman is introduced to the President of the United States, to a cardinal, or to a reigning sovereign.

8. Never in the presence of others.

9. It is not correct to remove the glove before offering the hand, as this necessitates an awkward pause. Just shake hands and forget the glove.

10. As "Mrs."

11. No, as the well-bred person knows enough to acknowledge correspondence without being asked to do so.

12. With the fingers, just as gloves are taken.

13. No; avoid mention of the name.

14. No; it is unmannerly and lazy.

15. Stop, unless in an urgent hurry.

16. No.

17. No, unless he has in some way inconvenienced himself to be with her; but she should tell him that she has enjoyed the evening.

18. It is accepted by polite society, and is therefore correct.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO
Work has begun on the re-building of the Interior Oil Company's derrick which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. Although the stoppage was unfortunate, it is expected that in a short time both oil and gas will be procurable once more.

A pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arkwright on Saturday evening when a number of their friends joined with them in celebrating their silver wedding. Following dinner, the evening was spent in music and games.

The Wainwright livery barn was struck by lightning during the heavy electrical storm on Saturday night but fortunately no damage was done.

The oil well sites are busy places these days. At the Emerald well site three shifts of men are working both day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Reilly left this week for a couple of months holiday in the East and in the States.

Miss M. Donovan met with an unfortunate accident last week in the city when the coupe in which she was riding was struck by a truck. Although the car was badly smashed up, she escaped without serious injury.

Mr. Gove was the winner of the golf tournament held in town last week, defeating Mr. F. Lepper in the semi-finals.

Miss Mary Fish is spending her school holidays from the States with her parents here.

Everything is ready for the erection of the derrick and other camp buildings for the Wainwright Petroleum Co., which outfit hopes to commence drilling operations soon.

Keep a large cork in your sewing bag so that you can put the points of the scissors, stiletto, croch-needles, or any other pointed instrument therein. This will eliminate all chances of your hurting your hands, and also prolong the life of your sewing bag.

FAST SERVICE & QUALITY

Dry Cleaning

Our Representative will call at your home in
Kinross & Irma - June 17th
Wainwright - June 18th
Edgerton, Ribstone
and Chauvin - June 19th
All Work is Guaranteed; each article fully covered by insurance.

\$ Dry Cleaners

EDMONTON ALTA.

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

... may think it a bit early to be thinking about bathing suits, with summer weeks so far ahead. But when there are bulges where there should be curves, an early warning may be helpful. Now is the time to take inventory of your figure. Try donning your bathing suit and see how your tummy stretches it and ships. A little judicious and careful dieting, with plenty of out-of-doors exercise, and you'll be slim and shapely when summer comes.

With Leap Year nearly half over, it is well for the matrimonially inclined to consider the odds for and against marriage. Sociologists do strange things with statistics. They tell us that there are a million more men than women between the ages of 20 and 34, and then they point out that marriage records show that men pick younger women, which makes the percentages all work the other way. In New York there are only 60 prospective husbands for each 100 girls, but as we go westward, the prospects improve. Nevada is the peak state with 158 marriageable men to every 100 women. Men also tip the scales in Wyoming, Arizona and Montana. So if you're really bent on marriage, we might paraphrase the advice of Horace Greeley and say, "Go west, young women."

For women who are uncertain about stocking shades, one firm reports their four best sellers among fashionable women as follows: Marimba, a light tropical brown for browns, yellow greens, treads and black; toasty, a sun-toned beige for beiges, greens, British tan, blues, pastels, vivid hues, white or black; coppermint, a burnished copper to wear with copper shades, grays, greens, navy and black, and Barcelona, a dark neutral beige for wines, purples, blues, cloudy pastels and black.

Tory's Blacksmithing and Wood Working Shop

ACETYLENE WELDING - WHEEL-
WRIGHT WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
FARM REPAIRS OF ALL KIND
FOR COCKSHUTT IMPLEMENTS

GUY TORY, prop.

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

A little mustard in the wash-up water removes all traces of fish without further trouble.
To clean wicker furniture use a stiff brush dipped in salt water.
Rusty flat irons should be washed in soda and water and then well polished on a knife board.
Iodine will cover scratches on mahogany furniture.
When the chimney is cold it is often difficult to light a fire without making a great deal of smoke. Burn a few pieces of paper in the chimney or smoke flue and thus start an upward current. The fire will then burn without any trouble.

PERMANENTS

10 Day Specials In
Guaranteed Permanent Waves

French Oil-o-Tonic \$5.00
Monarch Palm Oil \$4.00
Ringlets Perfection \$5.00
Tru-Art Special \$2.50
Shampoo, Finger Wave & Hair Cut included 50c
All beautiful and long-lasting permanents. Make your hair soft and lustrous with an oil wave.
Finger Wave 50c
Shampoo & Finger Wave 60c

THE TRU-ART BEAUTY SHOPPE

Equipped with the latest machines and operated by A. Conger, a specialist in all lines of beauty culture, with five years experience in one of Edmonton's leading beauty parlors.

FEATURING

The Beauty Rest Mattress
NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS
The S.S. Queen Mary—the most up-to-date ship afloat—is equipped exclusively with these mattresses of comfort.

J. C. McLeod & Son

PHONE 14 MAIN ST.

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The GOOSE WOMAN

by REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is found murdered in a country lane with a crude cross of twigs on his breast and a scented sheet of note paper in his pocket. He was the richest man in the state with power and influence enough to make himself candidate for Governor. With his death came hints of an unsavory life, of wronged women and betrayed husbands and fathers who had reason to wish him dead. There was also a powerful secret political organization opposed to him. Mary Holmes, called the "goose woman" by newspaper reporters, lives at the scene of the crime on a small chicken ranch where she ekes out a poor living and tries to find in drink the forgetfulness of past glories when she was Maria di Nardi. She later states having been an eye-witness to the murder. . . . Gernia Holmes, a talented young artist, is hated and loved by her mother, who is embittered because his birth caused the loss of her voice and wrecked her operatic career. He had been befriended by the murdered Ethridge, and is engaged to another of Amos Ethridge's proteges. . . . Hazel Woods, lovely and brilliant young actress, has been helped to success by Ethridge. She lives in a small cottage owned by Ethridge. . . . Jacob Riggs, eccentric old-time actor, now a poor-man at the theater where Hazel Woods plays, has appointed himself her guardian and lives in a room over her garage.

There was a chorus of assent and Mrs. Holmes read in the faces before her a unanimity of opinion that dimmed her.

"But I'll swear to it," she faltered. "You've sworn to me."

Dimly the woman realized that the promptings of that mother love which had finally assumed shape within her, instead of saving her son had merely served to completely discredit her, and if anything, to lessen her chance of assisting him. Again she experienced that wretched

feeling of impotence, of frustration. With this feeling the animal in her came to life, blazed into fury.

"You—your fool! You idiot!" she stammered shrilly. "You're doing your best to make a murderer of me. And so is Vogel. But you aren't. He's my boy! I'm a bad woman. I've been a bad mother to him, but he's fine and clean and you shan't hurt him. He's a genius; he's my talent, and his father's. It's not his fault that I'm a vain, selfish old—He didn't send me to the dogs! Publish my story, every word of it! Do you hear? It's the truth and I'll fight you. I'll fight Vogel. You shan't hurt him. You shan't! He's mine—mine." Her voice, which had risen steadily, cracked, became an incoherent cry of anguish. With her clenched fists she pounded weakly at the arms of her chair and her face was horribly distorted.

Efforts to calm her hysteria were futile. Somebody hurried for a glass of water. One of the attendants drove Hazel aside and tried to tell her



The men paused to listen.

something, but she understood nothing of what he said, for her own agitation equaled that of Gernia's mother. She clung to the old door-man at her side, sobbing:

"Jacob! Jacob! It's too late. No body's going to believe her."

The confusion abated somewhat. A man was telephoning for the house doctor and the reporters were preparing to leave, when Jacob Riggs stepped forward and spoke to Mrs. Holmes.

"Don't take on so, Mrs. Holmes. Jerry's innocent and I ain't going to let anything happen to him. I know how you feel. It's the same with me and Hazel. She was given to me as a daughter, and according to Ruth's daughter is better than seven sons."

Mrs. Woods turned her tear-stained face toward the speaker; men who were leaving paused to listen.

"The Lord struck down Amos Ethridge, for he was an evil-doer, and he delighted in his wickedness. But Jerry wasn't his instrument. He used Jacob, the son of Isaac. Ethridge was a prince of the country of Shechem, the son of Hamor. He saw Jacob's daughter and he took her and his soul cleave unto her. The Bible tells you what Jacob done. Jacob stole him and the Lord was pleased and He told Jacob to arise and go up to—to somewhere and build an altar. If Vogel and the policemen had read their Bibles, they'd know who killed Amos Ethridge, the son of Hamor, for it's all written down. The proof's there. They can't blame Jerry."

"What are you talking about?" Hazel inquired sharply.

"I'm Jacob!" The old man's answer was broadcast to all his listeners. A peculiar resonance crept into his voice as he quoted: "Break thou the arm of the evil man! He

wrought folly in lying with Jacob's daughter, and I slew him."

"Jacob!" the girl wailed. She hid her face in her trembling hands, for now she understood. To think that even he believed her guilty!

The others were slower, but they, too, finally grasped what it was the old doorman was trying to tell them. They shot questions at him; they scribbled down his answers. Some one dashed to the telephone and put in a call for Vogel. Mary Holmes stepped forward, clutching at Jacob's arm, her lips moving, her eyes riveted on his face.

Stripped of its garbled Biblical quotations, the old fellow's story was simple and easy to follow, and it bespoke a mind deranged but not wholly unbigoted—the mind of a religious fanatic. Not one of his hearers doubted the truth of his words.

He loved Hazel and he had mistreated Ethridge; he had moved out to her house to watch over her. What he saw had awakened in him a great anger, but he could not make up his mind what to do about it until inspiration came from his hearing. He was Jacob, and Jacob, so he read, slew the son of Hamor for the same sin that Ethridge had done. As a mark of approval, God had revealed himself to the slayer and had made him great. Once the doorman had realized that this was a divine command, peace came to his soul and he calmly prepared to obey. He bought a revolver—Jacob told where and when—and on the Thursday night Ethridge called on Hazel. He took the trolley ride to the end of the run, and laid in wait at a spot where nothing could intervene to prevent him from doing the will of God. But he wore no robe and no disguise. When he had killed Ethridge he laid a cross upon the body and prayed over it then he trudged all the way back to town—the electric cars had ceased running by that time. At the first bridge on the way back he had dropped his revolver into the stream. Jacob described the exact spot and said the weapon could easily be recovered.

That was about all. He voiced no regrets; on the contrary he was genuinely excited and it was plain that he anticipated no punishment whatever for having done God's bidding.

Vogel arrived in due time. He listened attentively to what was told him then he questioned the old man searchingly. After a while he and Jerry's lawyers left, taking Jacob with them. The newspaper men had gone some time before.

Hazel would have followed them, for she reasoned that Jerry would soon be at liberty and would naturally come directly here, but Mrs. Holmes was wretchedly unstrung and implored her to remain, for a while at least. It was impossible to desert a woman so genuinely in need of assistance until she had time to pull herself together, so the girl stayed.

A really noticeable change had come over the old doorman. The process of voluntarily stripping bare her soul and exposing it to the light had served the purpose of cleansing it and purifying it to some extent. She showed it in her words, her actions, in the apprehension she displayed at the prospect of returning to her home. She wondered if he would be happy with her. She made pitiful, fluttering attempts to better her appearance, but her recent ordeal had left her almost helpless and Hazel was compelled to do the work of her hands.

Jerry arrived before the girl could escape—Vogel, it seemed, was capable of cutting red tape when he felt like it. He entered the room, breathless, radiant. Without a word, except the one cry, "Mother!" he ran to Mary Holmes's chair and knelt beside it. Hungry she put her arms about him and pressed him to her breast. Her face was glorified with an expression it had never worn before. Its grossness was burned away and in its place shone a suggestion at least of the beauty that had been Maria di Nardi's. She crowned over her boy, she patted and she petted him, stroked his hair and kissed it.

Hazel looked on through a mist of tears. She resisted blindly when, after a while, Jerry rose and took her hands in his.

"They told me how you stood by us," she heard him saying. "How you hired those lawyers for me and everything." He ran on with something more, something about the old Jacob and the necessity of making sure that no punishment was visited upon him but Hazel

understood little because of the meaning in her eyes.

Of course Jerry was grateful, she had expected nothing less. She assumed however, that this meeting must be as distressing to him as to her, and she blamed herself for inflicting this unnecessary pain upon them.

Mary Holmes fathomed the cause of the girl's peculiar agitation and it indicated the change that had occurred in the old woman when she forgot herself and her own concerns sufficiently to say:

"Jerry, dear, we owe everything to this child. She did as much for me as for you. And yet she wants to run away! If you can forgive me for what I've done surely you can't forgive her."

"But he has nothing to forgive," sobbed the girl. "That's just it. You don't understand. Nobody understands. If I were guilty I'd deserve punishment, but I'm not. They called me a scarlet woman; they preached sermons about me; they lied and slandered—and they didn't give me a chance to defend myself! Even old Jacob believed—"

Jerry's voice, rose above her heart-broken cry and its tone more than his words quieted her. "I never believed it. Why, if I had doubted you for an instant, I don't think I'd have had the courage to endure what I went through."

"Honestly?"

The young man nodded. In a strangled voice the girl cried:

"Then you've got to hear the real truth, Mr. Ethridge may have been a bad man, but he was good to me. Perhaps he had—ideas about me at first. I dare say he had, but he learned to know me and respect me. He said he loved me, anyhow. He asked me to marry him, and I can show you his letters to prove it. That wouldn't convince other people, but you know he wasn't the sort of a man to marry a girl he couldn't respect. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes. But even if it had been otherwise, it wouldn't have made any great difference so long as you had learned to truly care for me. You



They were standing close together looking into each other's eyes.

taught me something about charity. You proved to me that nothing matters very much if two people really love each other."

Mrs. Holmes nodded vigorously. "Good boy, Jerry! I'm glad you're a man! She's a dear, foolish girl. She thinks she oughtn't to marry you—afraid she can't live this down. But, phew! Young people like you can live anything down. The world forgets. It forgot Maria di Nardi and it will forget the girl in the Ethridge case. Maybe it will even forget the 'goose woman,' if she behaves herself. She's going to behave herself. She's an old dervish and—but, for that matter, we're all three dervishes! It's better for us to drift together than to drift apart? Certainly! Afraid she'll ruin your career! Humph! Why she'll make it!"

The mother ceased speaking, for she realized that neither Jerry nor Hazel were listening to her. They were standing close together and looking into each other's eyes; they were quite oblivious to her presence.

THE END.

When a friend asks, there is no tomorrow.

No kindly heart, unkindly deeds will do.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

HEALTHFUL SUMMER DRINKS

During warm weather our bodies demand far more liquid than usual. We perspire. We are more active. We are constantly thinking of something to satisfy our thirst.

Thought must be given to the beverages we drink and to those furnished our children. Children will most likely smack their lips over a glass of Hawaiian pineapple juice—and from it they will not only get their needed liquid, but vitamins and minerals as well.

If they won't drink milk, serve them a pineapple milk shake. As for the adults—try this iced coffee:

Iced Pineapple Coffee
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup water
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 3 cups cold coffee
 1/2 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
 1/2 cup cream
 Boil the sugar, water and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice.

Pineapple Milk Shake
 (One Serving)
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
 1 scoop ice cream (vanilla)
 Place all ingredients in a mixer or a mason jar and shake well. Malted milk may be added if desired.

PIQUANT SALAD DRESSINGS

CAN BE MADE IN THREE MINUTES

A bowl of boiled salad dressing used to be at least a half hour job for industrious housewives. But modern kitchen magic has cut the time down to three or four minutes. The same fine flavor and freshness are obtained without any cooking whatever. The short-cut secret is a can of sweetened condensed milk that thickens instantaneously when the vinegar is added. It's an economy dressing, too, because no eggs or oil are needed.

Mustard Salad Dressing
 1/2 cup milk
 1 cup sweetened condensed milk
 1 cup tomato catsup
 1 cup prepared mustard
 Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, tomato catsup and prepared mustard. Chill. Serve on lettuce or vegetable salad. Makes 1/2 cup.

Cole Slaw Dressing
 1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk, salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir until mixture thickens. Allow to stand a few minutes to stiffen. This makes an especially good dressing for cole slaw. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

SPICY TREATS

In days of old, wars were fought over spices. Today we take our spice shelf too much for granted and often serve dishes that would be twice as appealing had we been more liberal with our seasoning.

Keep a well-stocked shelf of fresh spices. Then try either or both of these spicy treats:

Stuffed Breast of Veal
 4 pounds breast of veal
 1 cup bread crumbs
 2 slices fat salt pork
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon sweet marjoram
 1 teaspoon thyme
 1 teaspoon salt

The butcher will prepare the veal for stuffing, if requested to do so. If he has not done so, make an incision between the ribs and the meat, to form a cavity. Fill this cavity with stuffing made from the bread crumbs, pork, sweet marjoram, thyme, salt and pepper. Roast, allowing twenty to thirty minutes for every pound of veal. Unless cooked in double roaster, baste every twenty minutes, using the liquid in the bottom of the pan as soon as there is sufficient for basting. Serve with gravy.

Vegetable Loaf
 1/2 cup cooked green peas
 1 cup cooked green string beans
 1 cup chopped boiled carrots
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1 egg

Press peas through a sieve, cut beans in small pieces, then combine all vegetables. Add to them the milk, slightly beaten egg, crumbs and seasoning. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

ATTRACTIVE APPETIZERS

A meal is more enjoyable when it appeals to the eye as well as to the taste. Attractive, home-made jellies, served with bread, crackers, and

wiches or cold meats, add that little touch that turns an ordinary meal into a royal feast.

Red Raspberry Jelly
 4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
 7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar
 1 bottle fruit pectin
 To prepare jelly, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blackberry Jelly
 4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 8 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar
 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare jelly, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).



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MY CAKES ARE SO OFTEN PLAT—I'VE STOPPED TRYING TO BAKE—AND PARTIES COST SO MUCH

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SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
IZZY DOWN
 SAYS HIS WIFE SHOULD TAKE UP AVIATION—SHE KNOWS HOW TO GO THROUGH THE POCKETS.
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
IF LINDY BOUGHT A DOG I'LL BET IT WOULD BE A BIRD DOG.
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
HAR! HAR! K. D. GOOSE THINKS THE ST. LOUIS BLUES IS A BALL CLUB.
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
THE ONLY THING THAT CAN MAKE VI LIN TALK IS HER BOW.
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
HAVE YOU HEARD THE BOOTLEGGERS SONG?
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
THEY ARE NO LAUNDRIES IN MONTE CARLO—ALL THE CLEANING IS DONE IN THE CASINO.
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

Wise Quacks
SHE WAS ONLY A GARDENER'S DAUGHTER WITH RADISH HAIR A TURNIP NOSE AND EYES LIKE POPPYS.
SEND EM IN FOLK!!
 COODON IF ROOMY

This Week in Washington

It is easy to poke fun at the august representatives of the people of the United States sitting in Congress assembled on Capitol Hill, and it is quite reasonable a thing, to indicate the peculiar antics in which both the Senate and the House of Representatives frequently indulge, especially as election time approaches and the boys are talking for the voters in their home districts.

But once in a while the Senate of the United States justifies its proud boast of being "the greatest deliberative body in the world." It is showing signs now of qualities more statesmanlike than it has exhibited for a long time. The House, in effect, threw up its hands when it came to consideration of the new tax bill and tossed into the Senate's lap a document upon which both friends and foes of the Administration for once find themselves in agreement. They were unanimous in declaring the bill providing for taxing undistributed corporation surpluses to be a hastily thrown together declaration of incomprehensible and unworkable clauses.

Senate Goes to Work
The Senate Finance Committee has gone at the job in a serious way. It has practically discarded everything that the House did. More than that, it has gone down to the bottom of the whole question, as to whether any kind of a tax upon corporate surpluses would yield an increase in government revenues over those obtainable under present tax laws as well as whether such a law, of general application, would not work to the benefit of the big corporations and seriously injure smaller enterprises.

The Senate Committee has listened with great seriousness to analyses of the proposed measure by friends and foe alike. One by one, Senators who had earlier declared themselves in favor of the plan have announced that they had been convinced by the array of facts and arguments against it, until now it seems reasonably certain that the Senate will produce a tax measure which will work, and which will not result in handicapping business enterprise.

While the suggestion of this new method of taxation was originally made by the President, it is understood that he has told the Senators of the Finance Committee that they can do as they think best, so long as they bring out a bill that will yield the \$620,000,000 additional revenue the Government needs. Inside the Administration, as a matter of fact, the original plan had no friends except among a very small group of Treasury advisors. More or less openly the President's strongest supporters are expressing their opposition. The best judgment here is that the outcome will be a moderate increase in general corporation taxes and a very moderate step in the di-

rection of taxing corporate surpluses, instead of relying upon the latter tax to raise all of the required additional revenue.

Convention Talk
The political pot boils with increasing vigor as convention time approaches. Discussion is shifting from the question as to who will be the Republican candidate toward his chances of election, whoever he may be. Gov. Landan's friends are claiming that the defeat of the Hearst-McCormack effort to elect Landan-instructed delegates in California has helped the Kansas Governor's chances. Opinions differ sharply on that. The view is held by some experienced observers that the result of the California primaries brings Mr. Hoover more strongly into the convention picture, not so much as a candidate as an influence, and Mr. Hoover's influence will be against Gov. Landan's nomination.

Whoever the Republicans may nominate, he will have to carry 15 electoral states to win, and the best of these are right. The best of these give Mr. Roosevelt 248 electoral votes from the states which are regarded as certain to go Democratic. The Republicans are conceded only 72 sure electoral votes. It takes 266 more votes to carry the election. There are 211 electoral votes in the 15 states which are regarded as doubtful. In some of these states the shift of only a few thousand votes from the Democrats to the Republicans, compared with 1932, would suffice to carry them. They are: New York; Connecticut; New Jersey; Maryland; Ohio; Michigan; Indiana; Illinois; Iowa; South Dakota; Nebraska; Kansas; Wyoming; Colorado and Idaho.

The GOP Problem
Republican politicians studying these figures are, naturally, more concerned about the agricultural West than about the industrial East. The Republicans, however, must carry New York to win, while Mr. Roosevelt could be elected without it if he could carry three or four of the larger Midwestern states. In addition to those of which he seems to be assured.

The nominations for President and Vice-President and the framing of the Republican platform will be done with a constant eye on these figures. The party's candidates must be men who have the best apparent chance of winning the support of voters in the agricultural states without being offensive to the voters of the Eastern industrial states, while the platform must be progressive enough to please the agrarian West without being radical enough to offend the conservative East.

The situation is complicated by the fact that all the recent and most accurate polls of political opinion indicate that the President's

Star's Garden Service

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Tender vegetables are those which have been grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets, is slow growth disastrous as the root becomes woody and filled with objectionable fibre. But this rule also applies to everything used for salads. On this account experts advise pushing growth with frequent cultivation, which in addition to checking weeds also conserves moisture. Cultivation alone will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell but of course a few pans of water or an hour or two with the hose at this time, will lend further aid. Where the supply of water is not as convenient as it might be it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to plant those things most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump. Fertilizer is another way of hurrying growth and therefore assuring vegetables of the highest quality.

Insects and Diseases
Garden insect enemies are divided into two groups: those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied while the suckers are attacked with a burning spray which penetrates. Often when both are present a combination of poison and something that burns, such as lime sulphur and arsenate, gives the best results. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent, but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a wilting or withering of the foliage. For sucking pests, chief of which are the aphids or plant lice, spray with whale oil soap, a quart per pound of soap to a gallon and a half of water; nicotine sulphate, or "Black Leaf 40"; or any other repellent secured from a reliable seed store.

Fungus
When fungus attacks the plants, the foliage usually turns yellow or brown, or white spots like mildew cover the leaves. Fungus is most common in warm, murky weather. Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture, or dusting with specially finely ground sulphur is advised. Sulphur dust will also protect hollyhocks and phlox from rust, if applied when the disease first shows itself. An ordinary tin can with the top perforated like a salt shaker makes a good duster. Cut a screen which, set through newly set out plants at the base of the stem, are poisoned by spreading sweetened bran mixed with Paris green or special mixtures about the

greatest strength is in the big cities and the western farming districts. Nobody is talking yet about any possibility of any of the states of the "Solid South" going Republican

plants. Where there are only a few plants to protect the same may be provided with paper collars.

There are now many chemical weed killers on the market, which have proved very successful in wiping out small plots and for cleaning up driveways and paths. For poison ivy, one application any time during the growing season is effective. Other weeds eliminated in this way are ox-eye daisy, bind weed, Canada thistle, and most of those things like dandelions which make so many lawns unsightly.

Quick Growers
Few flowers grow as luxuriantly or quickly as morning glories. They are prodigious bloomers. Their dark and light blue, pink, rose and white colorings, produced in such abundance will make a sheet of color on a fine summer morning that is as cheerful as the first peep of the crocus.

Plant them for a quick cover for unsightly fences or for a garage placed too much in the landscape. On a back porch, they will climb up wires or strings to the roof. They need no attention. For short trailing plants, portulaca is recommended. It is a free bloomer, and most of those things like dandelions which make so many lawns unsightly.

Canadian Seed Trade Association—

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Q.—How can I drive a nail into plaster without marring the wall?

A.—A nail can be driven into a plastered wall without crumbling the plaster if the nail is put in hot water for a few minutes, or dipped into melted paraffin.

Q.—How can I prevent dandruff?

A.—Dissolve one ounce of flour of sulphur in one quart of soft water. Do not use it until it is thoroughly mixed and settled. Apply it at night.

Q.—How can I successfully launder ties?

A.—Before washing ties, bustle them carefully, to prevent the lining from coming out, becoming loose, or the ties will look like new.

Q.—How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A.—A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of rose water. Put in a bottle, tightly corked and shake well before using.

Q.—How can I bleach a scorched spot?

A.—Rub the spot immediately with a cloth dipped in diluted peroxide. Then run the iron over it, and it will be as white as originally.

Q.—How can I test eggs for freshness?

A.—Place the egg in a pan of water. If fresh it will lie on its side. If a few days old it will tilt upwards. If stale it will stand on end. If very old, it will float.

Q.—How can I preserve a new clothesline?

A.—A new clothesline should be boiled for about thirty minutes before using it. This prevents stretching. It will not tangle as readily and will last much longer.

Q.—How can I mend kid gloves?

A.—Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the button hole together and the repair is substantial.

Q.—How can I make a cockroach trap?

A.—Fill a pie pan, or similar container half full of sugar water. Place it on the floor and insert several sticks, each about three inches long, from the floor to the edge of the vessel. The roaches will crawl over and drown.

Q.—How can I separate a water glass when it becomes stuck in another?

A.—Pour cold water in the upper one to contract it, and then immerse the lower one in warm water to expand it. They can then be easily separated.

Q.—How can the skins from beets be removed very readily?

A.—Place the beets in hot water for a short time drain off the hot water and immediately fill the vessel with cold water.

Q.—How can the shiny parts of a garment be removed?

A.—Sponge it with a solution of 1 teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side.

Q.—How can I make a cement for pipe joints?

A.—Mix ten pounds of yellow ochre four pounds of whiting, one-half pound of hemp, cut up fine. Mix together with linseed to the consistency of putty.

Q.—How can I remove a rusty screw?

A.—Heat a poker or spike red-hot and apply it to the head of a screw that is rusty and obstinate. When the screw has become hot it can be removed very easily.

Q.—How can I take away all dampness of rooms?

A.—Place blocks of camphor in all corners and on the shelves replacing them as they evaporate.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Here to fore in the past I have that Sunday sun thing. But now I dunno. As school is out now every day is Sunday & a little better. As I don't half to go to S.S.

Monday: A stranger who cum to me, city this am, and we must of had a lotta estate men in are city in the passed. As they was so many statutes in the court house y'd Heck ad Mister Gildem them cum statuat. Becos theyre W P A

wickers

Tuesday: I went to see Jane—shee sorta sweet on me agen—to kist her & as her little brother seen me I ast Jane what shud I give him to keep still. She repilde and sed his price is unbley a 1 of a 5

Wednesday: Bilsteres Pa has what cant sleep when you have it. I bleeve they call it in somney or sum thing. He says it is so bad he cant sleep even when it cums time to get up

Thursday: The editor and in the noosepaper this p.m. that they aint no more danger of the old saloon never coming back. Becos it cant cum back twict.

Friday: Jake was a talkin to lady about his famly and she set him he be the oldest 1 in it. No Jake repilde Pa and Ma are both older me.

Saturday: Pa got 1 on Ma this a.m. He had a new neck tie and Ma sed where on erth did he get that horred thing. Pa repilde from you last Xmas. In the futcher Ma had no more to say. On that subje.

Q.—How can I remodel a straw hat?

A.—If it is desired to change the shape of a straw hat, pour boiling water over it and while it is hot and pliable, reshape it with the hands. Take a bowl or vessel that will fit the crown and place the hat on this while working, also leaving it on the bowl to dry in the sun.

Q.—How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella?

A.—If the umbrella handle becomes loose, fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod and then press firmly into the hole.

Q.—How can I prevent the peeling of onions from affecting the tear ducts of the eyes?

A.—By dipping the onions for a moment in boiling water and then beginning at the root and peeling upward.

S. H. Logan, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association recently confirmed earlier reports of a reduction of one-half of one per cent in the rate of interest paid by chartered banks on savings deposits and deposit receipts. The change effective June 1 reduces the rate from two to one and one-half per cent.

BRUCE BARTON Says



Go Slow for Speed

A short while after the Pittsburgh flood I visited the president of a company which has three plants, all in the flooded area. I expected to find him dictating memoranda, juggling long distance calls, and jumping through all sorts of business hoops. Instead, he was calm and untroubled.

"Do you know the secret of making fast progress in an emergency?" he asked. "It is to *slow down*. When men try to rush they always stumble."

"The superintendent of one of our plants phoned me that his force was working day and night and would have the wheels turning in a week. I told him: 'Stop the night work. Go around and tell the men to take it easy. Plan to start in three weeks then you may make it in ten days. But if you try to rush things the men will dry the motors out too fast and get them all gummed up. You will be in trouble all along the line. It's vital that we get going at the earliest possible moment. Therefore, slow down.'"

There come times in every business man's life when so many appointments and pieces of work are shot in from all directions that it seems as if there can't possibly be hours enough in the day. A good scheme on such occasions is to leave the office, sit down in a quiet place, and make up a list of the various jobs in order of their importance. This may use up an hour or more, but instead of being time wasted it makes all the other hours about ten times as effective.

Most of our major mistakes in national policy have come from doing things under pressure. Prohibition and dozens of other reforms were to settle big questions *forever* were rushed through at break-neck speed. They proved no good. The Federal Reserve Bank was the result of about twelve years of study and debate and has stood the test. I am in favor of rapid progress; that's why I think we should go slow.

Big Ideas Plentiful
A young man recently returned from Central America and when asked about it replied: "I had what looked like a whole of a proposition, but when I got there I found it meant several years of the toughest kind of work. No people but Indians and half-breeds, no comforts, no pleasures, nothing to do but hack through jungles, fighting poisonous insects and reptiles. I got all I could stand of it in a couple of months."

The unfortunate fact about this particular gentleman is that he has made several journeys into various Central America of opportunity and has found mosquitoes and half-breeds too numerous to count. A cursory examination of his business record reveals a list of at least a dozen different jobs.

Another thing which has handicapped him has been his vast fertility in ideas. He can sit in his chair almost any day and think up a scheme by which some big corporation could make a lot of money. He measures the fact that he never has been able to get to Henry Ford.

I don't know what your experience in business has been, but it is my observation that ideas are about the cheapest of all commodities. The Patent Office in Washington has issued countless patents on millions of them. Every executive gets hundreds of letters and requests for interviews from people with IDEAS. But the smudges of men who can create ideas and make money out of them is pitifully small.

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CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

FRUIT GROWING

APPLE GROWER: "Hello, Peter, how's the grape business?"

GRAPE GROWER: "Pretty fair, Jonathan. How are apples?"

APPLE GROWER: "Likewise. My young trees are growing like weeds and the old ones are in fine condition and bearing well again. And my financial side is good, too. I've paid off my loan for seedlings at the Bank of Montreal and the Bank has agreed to help me market my crop."

GRAPE GROWER: "So you're another customer of that bank. I'm not surprised, though, the way it takes care of us. I don't

have to worry about credit. The Bank knows I always keep my agreements with them. You will remember, Jonathan, that I enlarged my vineyard last year, and the Bank financed my new posts and wire."

Some of the Bank's services used by Fruit Growers: Business checking accounts; savings accounts; trade and credit information, domestic and foreign; lowest rates on American and all classes of foreign exchange; special wire facilities to speed transactions; safekeeping of securities; safety deposit boxes; money orders; letters of credit; travellers' cheques; banking by mail.

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager

Edgerton Branch: F. W. DAVIS, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

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ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager

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DELICIOUS BONE & ROLLED HAMS

Just the thing for your picnic basket

Per pound . . . 25c

Wainwright Meat Market

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Highest Prices Paid for Hides and Horsehair

Frank Medico Pipes

A fine assortment of latest models in three finishes.

With the ONLY filter ever know that really FILTERS.

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We can supply you any quantity of Counter Check Books, printed with your Name and Business on them.

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A NEW LINE—UNBREAKABLE

PLAIN—GREEN—AMBER .50

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SUN GLASSES, per pair . . . 25c to \$1.00

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Just What You Want

Get your Gardening Needs now, while we have a full line of

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Make your home comfortable and cool, right now, get your

WINDOW SCREENS

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Protect your horses from the flies and let them work in comfort. We have all sizes in

Nose Guards and Fly Nets

as well as a complete line of Household Utensils for Summer Use.

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on May 28th, a girl.

A big crowd spent Sunday at "the old swimming hole" at Fabryan at the weekend. The water of the Battle River there is of good depth but still a little cold.

After driving a Chrysler product for seven years Mr. Bert Williamson of Fabryan decided on a new Dodge coach last week-end, and obtained the same from the Brunner Service Station.

Mrs. Sudde, of Pentticton, B.C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teasdale of Paradise Valley, spent last week-end with her brother "Dolph" at the home of Mr. A. J. Martin.

Mrs. Ben Hodgkiss, sr., spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crampton and their daughter Marjorie, left by auto last week for their new home in Victoria, B.C. It was exactly 27 years to the day of Mr. Crampton's arrival in town.

By some unexplained means a new Terraplane car owned by Tony's garage was overturned on the road last week just north of town. Tom and Dave Rattray who were driving were happily uninjured although the car was pretty "limmed up".

For the purpose of enjoying a holiday with relatives in their old home in the east, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pigeon left for Windsor, Ont., at the week-end. They expect to be away for three or four weeks.

Owing to an awkward fall at the school track meet on Friday, little Charlie Wear suffered a badly fractured wrist, but is now getting along nicely under the doctor's care.

Welcome home to Mr. Q. Hall, of the Empress cafe, who after a visit of some fifteen months to his old home in China, has now returned to town.

We understand that Mr. Joe Whittle was the "happy man" at a wedding in Edmonton yesterday (Tuesday). A fuller report next week.

An address will be given to all interested in the work of the girl "Brownies" will be given on Saturday next by Mrs. Comley, district commander. Tea will be served and all are invited.

*** Now is the time to repair and paint your buildings. Everything you need for this work is in stock at the Atlas lumber yard, Joe Welch, manager.

Mr. G. C. Siddall, of Hanna, is having a cottage built at Clear Lake for his summer holidays.

Having completed her Normal school studies, Miss E. Steele is now home with her parents in town.

We are sorry to learn that owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Frizzell, of Auburndale was called to Rosetown, Sask.

It is pleasing to learn that Mr. Frank Flah, who suffered a slight stroke last week, is now recovering nicely and is able to sit up a little each day.

Jack Fraser and his gang are busy on the new tennis courts these days, and it is hoped to have the asphalt completed in about a week.

A number of folks from town spent Sunday last at the camp spot at Clear Lake, which made an enjoyable outing.

Mr. Don Webber, from the Eldorado mine 150 miles from the Arctic circle is a guest of Mr. M. Steel in town. He is employed at the only mine in America where pitchblende radium is procured.

The members of the St. Thomas W.A. are sponsoring a Strawberry Social on the vicarage grounds on Thursday, June 11th next. Admission 25c. Other attractions. Everybody welcome.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

June 1st.

June 15th.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Mr. M. Steel is here spending a holiday with his parents before returning to his bank duties at Cereal.

Having braved the storms of the past winter the "old lettered rag" has been gloriously retired, and a brand new Union Jack flies, sturdily in the breeze atop the Federal building these days.

Mr. Tom Sugars, one of Wainwright's pioneer oilmen has been a visitor here from the city for the past week.

Just a word of warning! If you have not obtained your license, "The Radio-man" will get you if you don't watch out!

Mr. W. C. Bowen left yesterday to spend a couple of weeks in Saskatchewan among friends with whom he formerly homesteaded.

Mrs. D. W. Davison and her daughter were up to the city at the week-end to see the championship basketball game.

Several loads of lumber left town on Monday for the new sub-structure and the 36-foot new approach which is being placed at the bridge over the Battle River north of town at the Y-E ranch crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson are now residing in their new home—the former Crampton residence on Fourth avenue. They moved at the week-end.

Mr. Jack Davison left on Friday last for Dodsda, Alta., where he is now in charge of the Alberta Pacific Co's elevator for the season.

The Whitsun church festival was duly observed at St. Thomas church on Sunday last when special music was rendered.

*** Before you leave on your vacation be sure and call on Joe Welch for a full protection car insurance policy.

Apparently the summer trek has started, and a bunch of Romanians (gypsies) spent the week-end in town at fresco.

Rev. Father H. Doyle was a business visitor to the city for a few days last week.

The Misses L. Page and L. Tweedy, of the hospital staff are enjoying their annual vacations, and left for the East on Saturday last for two or three weeks.

Mr. Murray Pawling, who has been here on a visit to his mother Mrs. J. Pawling will be returning to his home in the city at the week-end.

Sister Martha of the convent teaching staff left for Peterborough, Ont., on Thursday last for a holiday.

Mr. J. T. Chynoweth left on Saturday's train for Toronto and Peterborough, where he will visit his brother and invalid sister.

AT STUD

THE BELGIAN STALLION

"Major Minn."

(REG. No. 3569)

will travel this district this season and be at the LIVERY BARN, Wainwright EACH WEEK-END

For terms apply to:

J. W. Street,

OWNER.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

EIGHTY ACRES FREEHOLD OIL. Leases for sale; 5 mi. N.W. Wainwright; offers will be considered by applying to The Star office for particulars. 3-6

SET OF GOOD SINGLE DRIVING Harness for sale; moderate price; Apply Cowley's Bakery Town or phone 13. 17-6

COMPLETE BABY LAYETTE AND other baby articles and clothing for sale; all new; never used; reasonable price—Apply N.M. Star office. 10-6

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WG 108-S-25, Winnipeg, Canada.

FOR SALE OR RENT

GOOD 7-ROOMED FULLY MODERN House on Fifth Ave. east for sale or rent—See Gordon Graham town or Star office. x

We are glad to learn that little Bobby Stinert who was injured last week by a car, while crossing the road near his home, is now getting along nicely.

Miss Jessie Melvor, of Calgary, who was visiting her sister Mrs. E. Springbett, for a short holiday, has now returned home.

The "paint crew" of the Searle Grain Co. are busy at the job of beautifying the elevators of this company in our district these days.

The Misses E. and S. Arnold, of Irma, have been paying a visit to Miss Hazel Stuart.

Mr. Mel Ford is enjoying his annual holidays from his duties at the bank, and plans to spend them at his former home at Senlac, Sask.

We are informed that Mr. W. Bibby, Jr., is to be the buyer for the U.G.G. elevator in town, and plans to move back to Wainwright in a week or two.

A number of the local golfers are planning to visit Hardisty on Sunday to play in the annual tournament there.

Having enjoyed a short holiday with relatives at Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton returned home last week-end.

*** Fifty cents per acre will protect your crop against hail for all damage over ten per cent. Joe Welch is licensed to write hail insurance. See him at once.

Several of the local bandboys journeyed to Chauvin on Friday where they assisted in a splendid concert programme given under the baton of Bandmaster Girard there. They were unfortunate in having to return through the bad storm and bucked rain and mud till the early hours before reaching home again.

What ye hear in the (electric) ear, that preach ye upon the housetops.—Matt. x. 27. This prophetic command is surely being literally fulfilled in the amplified lectures being broadcast from the local Watch Tower reading room. We understand there are 36 in the series of lectures and any of them can be read in printed form at the reading room.

Mr. Milo Melvin was in town from Vermilion at the week-end, accompanied by his mother and sons.

At a meeting of the W.A. of the United church, held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Courrier yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, a presentation was made to Mrs. Jean Wiley, a member of the organization who is shortly leaving to reside in the east.

Heavy frosts are reported from the Peace River country on Monday night whereby a great amount of damage has been done to the grain crops of that district.

HAVE YOU . . .

a 1936 license for your radio yet?

If not, you should get one at once or the consequences may prove unpleasant!

A. H. ADAMS,

Wainwright Radio Supt.

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W. A. Kinghorn

Phone R113 Driver Will Call

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FOR JUNE 4th To 9th

SUGAR, fine granulated	20 lbs.	1.33
TOMATOES, Choice Quality	2 tins	.25
DATES, fancy Sairs	2 lbs.	.19
ICING SUGAR	2 lbs.	.19
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,	2 tins	.22
PEAS, Choice, size 5	2 tins	.25
LOGANBERRY JAM	4 lb. tin	.49
BAKING POWDER, Blue Ribbon,	3 lb. tin	.59
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES	2 pkts.	.35
JELLY POWDER, Gel-E	5 pkts.	.22
RAISINS, Seedless	4 lbs.	.55
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 cakes	.19

Forryan's Grocery

"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

For Service Phone 18

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FREEHOLD OIL

ACREAGE

Enquiries are coming in, so let us have your particulars.

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J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

How Do You Like Your BUTTER

In the best and most sanitary condition, of course! And by the installation of our General Electric Air-Conditioned Refrigerator, which is the very latest machine on the market for its purpose, our butter is always at its very best, and at no higher price.

Let us show you our system, which ensures all our food products being kept in the finest condition at all times and under all changes of weather.

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGEMONT CREAMERIES AND
PHONE 99 ALBERTA DAIRY POOL FREE DELIVERY

BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

We carry a complete and high grade stock of Lumber and all other materials used in the construction of buildings.

We can furnish you with complete plans and blue prints at a small extra cost and can figure the exact cost of any building or repair job you have in mind.

BAPCO PURE PAINTS

We sell Bapco Pure Paint, made from Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil at \$5.86 per gallon, and Atlantic House and Barn Paint in all colors, made from a mineral oxide base, especially suited to this climate as it will not peel or flake, at \$2.50 per gallon.

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Eighty years in business—thirty-five in Alberta. Through Recession, Depression and Prosperity we have passed many times, always with an unflinching faith in the Permanent Success of this country.
PHONES 87-93 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

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—DOINGS—

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, June 4-5-6

A Universal Comedy Classic, featuring DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY & ALICE BRADY, IN

LADY TUBBS

If you can't laugh, don't come

Two Reel Star Personality Comedy

HIS LUCKY DAY

OSWALD THE LUCKY RABBIT

Plus the Universal Weekly News—Current Events of the World

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, June 8-9-10

EDMUND LOWE & KAREN MORLEY, IN

THUNDER IN THE NIGHT

Mystery drama with many thrills

EPISODE No. 9—ROARING WEST SERIAL

DEATH HOLDS THE REINS

Krazy Kat Kartoon

THE MASQUERADE PARTY

World of Sport Short subject

CYCLOMANIA

COMING SOON—LES MISERABLES

A United Artists Masterpiece

T hursday Night, June 11

Dance to the music of FRED HADALLER and his Alberta Cowgirls Orchestra—Radio Artists of many stations. Dancing 9:00 p.m.